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COMMENT OF

the full menning of the And Poznan riots slowly revoals itself, so also are dis-cernible some of the impli-cations of last week's soprivate meetings between Mr Khrushchev and Yugoslav President to the Crimen.

The Poznan trials have established that the June riots started off as a p popular and spontaneous demonstration against poor living conditions in Pointed But they were more than this: they signified a deep and growing resentment against Soviet domination of the country's political and economic existence. The Polish people are tired of being satellites and at the

dictation of an alien power. All the indications are that! Poland are seriously dis- powers together turbed by recent manifesta. ness of the regime. Their comment on the meeting as they most of as speedily as possible. immediate reply to the?" demand for more food and Hammarskjold people require is open to

considerable doubt. NIOW a further attempt is being made to assuage public feelings by a shakeup of the country's econo- the same invitation." mic planning. Vice-Premier Just before the start of the Industry Ministry, involved touched off the Poznan These moves may or may not while photographers' flashbulbs yield for the people a popped greater abundance of esseneconomic policies followed by the Communist leaders at the dictation of the Kremlin

people are to be kept submissive. Above all the present Com- News of the opening of direct Poland have recently laid be found. emphasis on a developing Some members of the Council amounting to demination.

policies if the restive Polish

no a certain degree this has Egypt's views. found reflection recently in the Polish parliament, clearly defined. which has given signs that it intends, if possible, to become something more than a rubber-stamp of the Russian - controlled Communist regime. The Deputies have for some time been behaving in a surprisingly uninhibited way; strong and sarcastic criticisms have been made and debates have been officially described as heated. Thus the new parliamentary elections to be held next week assume an importance with which they have not previously been invested.

electoral law that is now stalemate. being drafted may permit, controlled, can win their a small number of Army offway into parliament to at least influence the debates activities with a definite political court like a wounded angel Fusiliers spotted the three terindividual Party bosses.

interests, take careful heed with a corruption inquiry. of the current manifesta-

DISPUTE. LLOYD, PINEAU,

Hammarskjold Mediating? Malta

SESSIONS

New York, Oct. 9. Britain, France and Egypt began direct talks on the Suez issue tonight following Security Council approval of a British proposal to postpone for two days its planned secret session.

When the meeting broke up after two hours, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the

Foreign Secretary, told reporters they would resume tomorrow afternoon at Mr Hammarskjold's invitation.

M. Christun Pineau, French tions of widespread unrest Foreign Minister, and Mr.

A spokesman for more clothing has been to; Secretary-General had invited announce substantial tax the three foreign ministers to reliefs, though whether this conight's meeting in his office action will provide the "as the parties most directly essentials of life which the concerned in the Sucz dispute."

Lloyd's Gesture

The spokesman added: "They will meet again tomorrow afternoon at the same place and at

Mine has been "allowed to day's Security Council debate, resign" and three vice. Mr Lloyd made a gesture of ministers of the Machine cordiality to Dr Fawzi, walking from the conference table to in the disputes which the corner where he was standing and shaking him warmly by the hand. They stood smilling

Mr Dmitri Shepllov, the tial primary and consumer Soviet Foreign Minister, emergedgoods which they demand, from today's full Council meet-But they possess this im- ing smiling broadly. He told a portance--official recogni- throng of waiting reporters that tion of the failure of the he had a "feeling of optimism." secret session at which it was decided to postpone the next meeting for two days to allow and the urgent necessity for direct talks between Britain, at least modifying those Frence and Egypt

Quiet Optimism

munist Party chiefs have talks between the West and reason to fear an irresistible. Egypt resulted in an air of quiet demand for a Polish act of optimism at the United Nations Titoism. Competent obser- and a seeiing that a basis for vers of the political scene in acgotiation of the dispute would

line of thought among the said there was hope that Egypt masses that if the country would be willing to give an inmust have a Communist dication of the basis on which form of government, let it she would be prepared to disat least be one of the Poles'; cuss a settlement. These own choice and unfettered sources said there was no doubt direction, that Britain and the United States were willing to listen to

> They said that, so far, the French attitude could not be so

Orders Disobeyed

Djakarta, Oct. 9. Indonesian Army officers have refused orders from the Army chief to arrest some of their colleagues on charges "irregulurities," sources close The outcome of the elections to the Army said today. They is not likely to be sensa- said they did not know what tional: nevertheless the new would be the result of the

autocratic tyranny of the The first signs of difference of about him?" Party bureaucracy and of opinion senong senior circles of the Army appeared when "the towest cur in Fleet Street, up. Colonel A. E. Kawilarang. Even without this develop- Commander of West Java, ment, there are several in- ordered the arrest of Mr Ruslan dications that the existing Abdulgani, the Foreign Minis- it is not malice to hit him During brooks to the rulers must, in their own ter, last August in connection back," Mr Pauli seit.

The Colonel was publicly sup- jury: tions of independent thought ported in his action by use which is growing among the deputy chief of the army, people, and to shape their colonel Zulkili Lable. The domestic policies according minister was, however) exoner- strong entities and abuse, even the lieved to be the hiding place of which had to land to escape. 🤞 i ated.—Reuter.

ony way.

General Western feeling was and of dissatisfaction with Mahmoud Fawzi, the Egyptian that the chance offered by the the administrative inept. Foreign Minister, both declined direct talks must be made the

Soviet Threat

within the next day or two that shipping, such as placing them the opposing sides can get at the end of convoys or retogether, the Anglo-French re- quiring clearance papers which solution brought before the the ships did not have, Council last Friday asking for endorsement of the 18-nation plan for international control of the Canal would probably be set sanctions for a breach of any aside indefinitely.

OBJECTED TO "PAID HACK"



Correspondents took this to According to these sources, The Soviet Union has already mean that Mr Hammarskjold France was still opposed to threatened to veto it, thus making was acting as mediator in bring- giving any ground at all which its passage impossible even if it the Communist "yes men" of ing Egypt and the two Western would help President Nasser in obtained an overwhelming majority of the 11-nation Coun-

> It was understood that the West would continue to insist in any negotiations that the dayto-day management of the Canal should be subject to a form of supervision which would make it impossible for Egypt to im-If there is a positive indication pose administrative delays on

> > The West would also insist on adequate muchinery to enforce

Briefing

The committee of the 18powers in favour of international control of the Suez Canal, met at the United Nations headquerters this evening.

The meeting was called to bring non-members bf. whe Security Council up to date on the Council's debate on the Suez Capal crists and to indicate the prospects arising out of the secret sessions of the Council, which began this afternoon.

The meeting, which lasted 20 minutes, was presided over by Farmers £15m taking plaints. Mr Selwyn Lloyd in his capacity as Chairman of the 18nation London conference.

A communique issued after the meeting said that it was the first of a series which were to be held during he Security Council meetings. The object of the meet. ings, the communique said was to permit general exchange of views and to obtain unity of outlook.—Reuter, China Mail Special and France-Presse.

Randolph Awarded Damages

London, Oct. 9. Mr Randolph Churchill, son of the former Prime Minister, was awarded damages of £90 with costs today against the Editor and publishers of The People, a Sunday newspaper which called him "a paid hack, paid to write biased accounts."

Mr Churchili alleged that the says journalism has to be strong paper was actuated by malica to be lively." against him because he had. The important words in the | matter of public interest,

Churchill as "an utterly in- the judge said. dependent and Journalist.

Attacked Govt.

One deputy editor said Mr Churchill once vigorously attacked the Conservative Govcomment in an article though it was at that time led by his own father, Sir Winston Churchill. Mr Glibert Paull, for the defendants, said Mr Churchill

sufficiently to nullify the end," an Army spokesman said, when someone says something .He had called Mr Ainsworth

> 'Not Malice' Mr. Justice Jones told the used to urge the three terrorists acro club member, Jean Vibert,

attacked it, among others, in a case were "a paid bre's, paid to | campaign against "press por- write biased accounts." Mr nography," The defendants Churchill had made many idpleaded fair comment on a missions, but had never yielded "in his view that these state-Witnesses today testfied to Mr ments about him were all lies,

cearless" The jury took three-quarters of an hour to find in favour of Mr Churchill.—Reuter.

Terrorists Trapped

being drafted may permit, in due course, a situation where enough Deputies who are not Communistive controlled, can win their a small number of Army offi-Three Communist terrorists

rorists while combing the numercus 'enves' Reinforcements were immediately brought

During breaks in the bom- The geese became angry when bardment a loudspeaker was the plane, piloted by a local

If it is offeralve, because he two terroriet garge, Router. France-Presse,

HK Jockey Collapses Dies

The veteran jockey T. L. Wong collapsed and fell from his saddle while riding the pony "So Nice" at Happy Valley early this morn-

He was rushed to the HK Sanatorium but was found to be dead on arrival and his body was taken to the mortuary, He died of a heart at-

He had just completed a gallop when he ruddenly niumped in his suddle and fell to the ground.

Mr Wong began riding in Shanghal in 1924. He rode chiefly for big Chinese racehorse owners and most of his successes were at the International Recreation Club at Klangwan, and the Chinese Jockey Club. Later he rode at the

Shanghai Roce Club He come to the Colony after World War II and was a regular rider at race meetings here.

British I WILLIAM TO THE

London, Oct. 9. Loss of crop yield in Britain between August 1 and ther, was estimated at £15 million by a spokesman of busin. the National Farmers Union tonight.

He was commenting on a report by the Ministry of Agriculture last night that only about .3 per cent of the total cereal ocreage was likely to be aban-

The N.F.U. spokesman said: "While yield estimates of wheat, barley and rye on October 1 are up to the five-year average, they are much below the potential yield as estimated two months earlier. Yields from oats and mixed corn are of course, well below the five-year average. He put the overall loss of yield between August and October at more than 500,000 tons, worth about £15 million.—Reuter.

DREDGER FOR SUEZ CANAL

Port Said, Oct. 9. The Polish 3,000-ton dredger "Zeran" is to make tests between here and Suez in the Canal tomorrow with a view to being purchased by the new Egyptian Sucz Canal Authority. The "Zeran" arrived here at the end of last month on its way to China, but its owners offered it for sale to the Egyptian Government.

The "Zeran" is well equipped with an up-to-date dredging system and has a crew of 68, and dredging experts.-France-

PLANE

Inturiated wild geese attacked an alreraft flying over the Two-pounder guns of the Picardy Plain yesterday and 15/10 Hussars kept up a harass- forced it to land," it was disclosed today.".

"Mr Churchill is pretty to surrendor. flow into them as it came out

Protests: Action Takes 'Grumbles Catching'

Valetta, Malta, Oct. 9. Major-General Brian Daunt, commanding British troops here, announced today that action was being taken on complaints made in a new demonstration by Suez call-up men and said soldiers

General Daunt was comment. The soldiers' spokesman had ing at a press conference on a said earlier "there was no sugdemonstration by Royal Artil- gestion that we wanted to lerymen last night against living (mutiny or anything else. conditions in their camp. The just wanted to state our legigumners' complaints followed a limate complaints." protest march a few days before

by Grenadier Guardsmen. The general said last night's demonstration by men of the 37th heavy Anti-Aircraft regiment began after a canteen meeting to discuss complaints,

measles."

No Electricity

These complaints were described by a soldlers' spokesman to a Reuter correspondent as including water in tents, no electric lighting in the men's quarters and lack of fuel for cooking food,

General Daunt said today about 150 artillesymen had then left the carteen and gone singing towards the Commanding Officer's quarters.

They were met by the Regimental Sergeant-Major who fold way about things.

He offered to take their written complaints to the Commending .Officer and the men agreed. They then dispersed quietly,

Chlorinated Tea

General Daunt added that the Commanding Officer addressed the men this morning and was taking action about their com- 10 Downing Street, said: "The

The written list of the men's complaint produced at the press conference included such items as too much chlorine in tea, lack of hot water in winter and October 1, due to had wen- a request for more wesh basins -at present six men use each

grumbles were catching — "like rock 'n roll or

Protest In U.K.

London, Oct. 9.

About 250 reservists stationed at Crookham held a protest meeting lest night to complain about discipline and food. They asked the unit's chaplain to sit in, and complained that the kitchen was full of cockroaches and they spent too much time polishing floors.

The men passed a resolution calling on the Commanding Officer to "cut out the bull." "Bull" is British army slang for and polish Inspections, fullgue dulles, etc.

PM's Statement

London, Oct. 9. It is "still necessary to re- 44; Thomas F. Richardson, 48; them they were going the wrong | tain on active service" reservists | Vincent J. Costa, 41; Anthony recalled for service in August Pino, 48; Adoph (Jazz) Maffle. because of the Suez crisis n 44; and Henry Baker, 49. statement from the Prime Minister's office said tonight.

This followed disclosures of Matta, Cyprus and Britain, and Byrne, the District Attorney. the granting of a week's leave to those stationed here and in years.—Reuter, Germany. The statement from number

emergency, which the Egyptian action created has not yet been resolved and the Government regret that the situation does not warrant the release of any of those who have been recalled. "No man will be kept any longer than is justified by the operational requirement of the time."—Router.

WORLD'S BIGGEST ROBBERY 8 Get Life

Boston, Oct. 9. Eight men were today sentenced here to life imprisonment for the biggest cash robbery in the world, the theft of \$1,219,000 (£431.770) from the Brinks Armoured Car Company on Boston's waterfront.

Seven were found guilty of armed robbery. They were the men who carried it out. The eighth, the "brains" of the operation, 52-year-old Joseph McGinnis was convicted as an accessory.

The men, grotesquely masked, entered the firm's headquarters at the supper hour on January 17. 1950, and pulled off the giant robbery without firing a single shot.

Used Telescopes

They were said to have been planning the coup since 1948, and used binoculars and a telescope to spy on the firm's cashiers counting money in the

An all-male jury took over three hours to reach the vendict. The seven sentenced for armed robbery were: Michael V Gegan, 47; Jameshu Faherty,

They were brought in one by one to be rentenced by Judge Frilx Karte, who gave them al "life" urged by Mr Garrett The defence had suggested 10

Stands Down

London, Oct. 9. Mr Hilary Mine, Poland's first Vice-Premier, has asked to be relieved of his duties. Warsaw Radio reported tonight. He has also resigned from the Politburo of the Polish United Workers Communist Party: -- He gave ill-health as his reason, the radio said.—Reuter.



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BRITAIN DETERMINED DO ITS DUTY Lord Goddord At Service OVER SUEZ

London, Oct. 9. British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Harold Macmillan, today gave firm assurances that the British Government was determined to "do its duty" to obtain an equitable solution of the Suez problem.

Addressing bankers and busi- | In . the rest of his speech nessmen at the annual Lord Macmillan discussed the Gov-Mayor's banquet at the Mansion | ernment's monetary policy, aim-House here, Macmilian said: ed, he said, at fighting inflation. Neither the military expenditure He said he did not consider it which we have incurred as a was yet possible to soften this result of the Suez affair or the policy degree of disturbance to shipping have had a significant effect on the following points: our economy. Nevertheless, on the outcome of this affair, out i life and that of all Western [Europe may well depend.

End Not In View

British Government worthy of the name can shirk or evade these responsibilities. Her Majorty's present ministers are. I can assure you, determined to do their duty

Macmillan admitted that the Suez crists involved heavier budget expenditure, the end of which was not yet in view. There was, however, no reason to believe that this expenditure would radically after the bud-

MME SOONG INVITED TO NEPAL

Paris, Oct. 9. The Prime Minister of Nepal, Tanka Prasad Acharya today Invited Maximae Soong Chingling. Vice-Chairman of the Standing Committee of the Communist Charese National People's Congress to visit his country. the New China News Agency Fe-

banquet given by Madame Soong in Shanghad in honour of Prime Minister and Madame Achbeya, the Premier told her: "The Wepalese people know you and have great respect for you." He added: "Please come at any time you like," the news agency said.

Madame Soong said: "I am very grateful to you for your invitation. To promote the friendly relations between the Chinese and Nepalese peoples, I will go."

A peace dove carved in ivory and other gifts were presented to the Nepalese Prime Minister you). by Madame Soong, who also expressed the hope that the would revisit Chma.-France-Presso.

Security Council Should increased

Reykjavík, Oct. 9. Scandinavia, which now has no representation on the United their breasts covered with odd today that the atrength of the Council should be increased from 11 members to 13 because of the growth in general UN member-

The Foreign Ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland decided also to nominate Sweden for the Council seat soon to be vacated by Belglum and to support Finland for membership on the UN Economic and Social Council.

In support of their argument for expansion of the Security Council, the Foreign Ministers pointed out that the membership of the United Nations has inof the United Nations has in-creased from 60 countries to 76 Princess accepted gifts from the since it was formed, and that it probably will reach 79 this year. Over the same period, the membership of the Security Council has remained constant at 11.-United Press.

Solution Opens Door

Paris, Oct. 9. The French Premier, M. Guy
Mollet, told the National
Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee tonight that, with the
Saar problem settled, the door
was open to good relations between France and Germany. Sources close to the committee told reporters the Premier denied a Communist Deputy's charge that he and the West German Chancellor, Dr Romand Adenauer, had discussed plans to equip West Germany with atomic weapons at their Botts mosting last month.—Reuter.



Sheltered from the heavy rain by an umbrella, Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice, arrives at Westminster Abbey in London for the special service marking the first day of the Michaelmas law sittings. The service was attended by Lords of Appeal, Judges, Queen's Counsel and other members of the legal profession.—Reuterphoto.

Princess Charms Salaam Dar

Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, Oct. 9. Africans surged round Princess Margaret today — with women doing sinuous dances only few feet away - when she attended a tribal London bound for his home in gathering of about 100,000 people here.

Brief View

Police on the spot said later

that the Princess seemed to en-

cheering.

several.—Reuter.

car and went straight among mast. the dusty mining crowd of ex- The temperature at noon was at London Airport as the smiling ROXY: At 2.00, 4.30, cited people who should notify the demonstration of the temperature at noon was at London Airport as the smiling ROXY: At 2.00, 4.30,

favour, he said.

...France-Presse,

Less Zeal

* 3. Although the trade

his budget speech last April,

Macmillan said there was still no sign of unemployment, Plans

for business re-equipment were

being carried out, but there was

Retail prices were stable and

had even dropped since August.

less zeal for further plans.

boom had wanted since

The crowds got so wildly ex-Prime Minister and his wife cited that the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, motioned the Princess towards the car, which was surrounded by people.

Painted Faces

But Princess Margaret, composed and smiling despite the tremendous heat and crush, turned to a group of dancers from the Belgian Congo and stopped in front of them. The dancers had white painted faces.

Wearing guinea fowl feathered The Foreign Ministers of head dresses, the dencers advanced with hips swuying, Nations Security Council, agreed | trinkets-some | carried | old torches, electric light bulbs and even discarded dolls.

> The Princess stood her ground as they advanced to within two feet. They then swayed back as police moved forward.

> > Accepted Gifts

Fifteen sweating police then locked arms and surrounded the Princess and pushed back the

After formal presentations in

They included a huge 150year-old brass-bound Arab chest and an old prayer met from the Liwali of Morggoro, a ceremonial dagger, initiation drums from Kilossi which are beaten when young tribal women pass

CAN YOU DO THIS!

POP

AN EXILE **FLIES HOME**

London, Oct. 9. Sereise Khama ended six years of exile in Britain today when he flew from grey, loggy Bechuanaland.

His English wife, Ruth, their Protocol was cast aside as the through rituals marking adult- two children, Jacqueline and Princess climbed from an open hood, and a black and red Arab Ian, and a crowd of English friends waved from a balcony "Asante" (Swahili for thank the shade an airliner.

> It took off after having been held up for 90 minutes by fog. It is due to arrive at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, tomorrow.

Seretse, who plans to live a joy her five minutes among the farmer's life among his people, crowds, who were delighted will be joined later by his wife and went off chattering and and family.

At the airport, he said he The crowds were so thick that | hoped to help his people "develop they obscured the Princess' view a democratic system, raise their of many of the dances, and she standard of life and establish a only caught a brief glance of happy healthy nationhood." -

The Garrison Planers.

present

"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"

A PLAY

AGATHA CHRISTIE

ST. GEORGE'S HALL, THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN AT 8.30 P.M. TONIGHT AND OCT. 11th, 12th & 13th

BOOKINGS AT SKINNER'S. AND AT THE DOOR.

DO WHAT

Road Blocks HEAVY Set Up In Morocco

Rabat, Oct. 1 The situation was confused in the southwest of Morocco today when the local population set up rout blocks to prevent the movement of French troops and stopped work in several towns in protests against the troop movementa.

The Moroccan action began three days ago following the unnouncement of the arrival in the region, near Agudir and Mogador, of a battalion of Senegalese Infantry.

The strikes in Agadir and Mogndor ended yesterday but began again in Mogador today.

France-Presse.

The Paris police were loday scarching for s lotry, trailer and mechanical shovel, weighing altogether 43 tone, reported to have been stolen this morning from the Boulevard Haussman, a smart thoroughfare in the West End of Paris. The trailer was loaded

with wood and coal, The police are looking for a keen driver who likes heavy trucks, The lorry and shovel were parked in Boulevard Haussman last night when the driver wery off to find a hotel for the pight. B had gone this morning when he came to felch

It .- France-Presse.

Arabs 'Spotlight'

Belrut, Oct. 9. FOUR Arab nations published n joint statement here today, aimed at focusing attendion of the United National Security Council on "attacks" which Israel allegedly has of Syria, Lebanon and Jormade against Arab countries

since 1948. The four, Egypt, Lebunon, Syria and Jordan, sald they had "irrefutable proof" that one of the "attacks", at Hursan on September 25, was "premeditated" by regular Israel army forces.

The statement said repeated "attacks" since 1949 convinced Arab nations that the "Israel authorities were attempting to provoke Arab nations into a general war."

served the right to take "any Special

steps deemed useful" in conformity with the United Nations Charter.

The statement was drawn up here by Egypt's Ambassador, and Foreign Ministry officials dan .-- France-Presse .

On-The-Spot-Fines

Auckland, Oct. 9. To relieve courts of work and to save the time of traffic officers. a new traffic offences order gives the offender an opportunity to pay a standard fine and costs without having to appear in

The type of traffic offences which come under this category is specified by the magistrate of The four nations said they re- any particular area.-China Mail

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA 2 39, 5.29, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

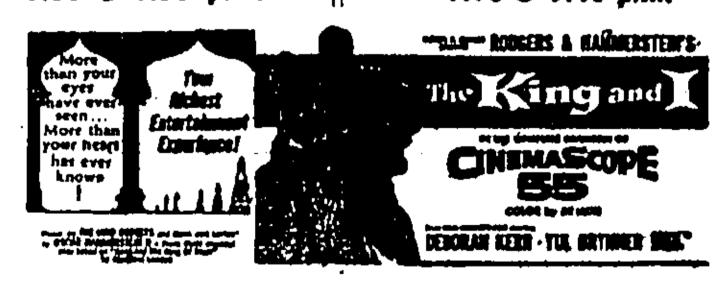


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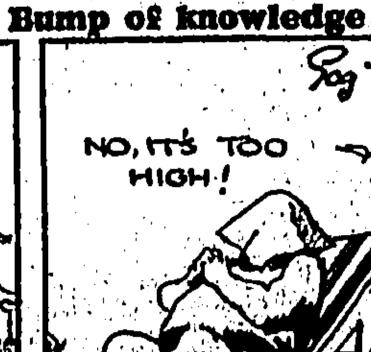
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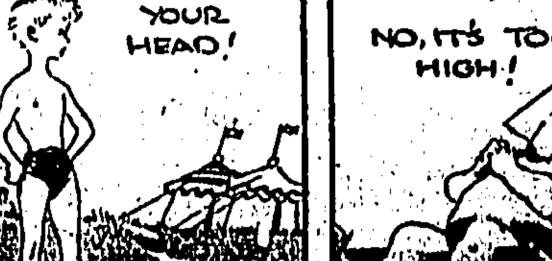




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STAND ON

Russia Exploits Suez Crisis

ANOTHER EPISODE IN BID AS LIVING WORLD LEADER STANDARDS

Moscow, Oct. 9. Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said today that the policy of the present Japanese was "driving down the living standards of the working. masses."

The assembler devoted onethird of the page to criticism of various aspects of Japanese lift by Viktor Macy ky, chief of the new paper's Asian Section. who recently visited Japan.

In his article, Mnevsky wrote-"In recent year, Japan has made considerable progress in He economic recovery and deve-

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came with it accelerated the modern technical basis, "After the Korean War the process of renewing fixed capital continued is the Government paraged a policy of grantdrig large credits to Japanese monopolists at the expense of drlying down the hying alandards of the working masse "

The Prayd) article is the Intest of several to appear recently in the Soviet press about a Jupan, usually dealing with the American occupation Oklnawa They are apparently intended to prepare the Soviet people for the forthcoming Soviet negotiations with the Japanese Picmler - Reuter

The Queen Returns To London

London, Oct. 9. Holiday crowds cheered the Queen with Prince London by train this mornday in Scotland.

They led five dogs with them. along the station's red carpetthe Queen's Corgo Sucao and Sugar, two Corgi pupples Whisky and Sherry, and Pappin

Smiling and waving back to the crowds they drove off once for Buckingham Palace. Prince Charles was hatless and wore a grey flannel sult. Princess Anne was in crimson with a matching velvet hat and

the Queen in slate blue. London later today ... Reuter,

ACROSS

10 Items on the menu (7).

29 Wireless accessories (7).

20 Novel, 21 Amise, 22 Pear.

30 Molten discharge (4).

3 At a distance (4).

7 Scent (6).

12 Solitary (4), 15 Speak (5).

19 Tree (5).

22 Annexes (4).

31 Quiet (4).

33 Submarge (4).

21 Heals (8).

20 Part (4).

32 Tale (5).

8 Way out (4).

9 Implement (4).

18 Egg-shaped (4).

23 Went wrong (5).

Sir Roger Makins, retiring British Ambassador to the United States, said today that the Suez Canal crisis should be regarded as another episode in the Soviet Union's bid for world leadership.

Washington, Oct. 9.

than less difficult," he added,

Complicated

"It had immensely complicated

the problems of international and

terenal detence, and of the

velablishments needed to ensure

"It has perhaps made it

casier for little dictators like

* Yet if armed force is excluded

"The question is relevant to |

ever the change in taches and

may be, then objectives remain

still is to undermine the position.

world and extend Communist

Part Of Tactic

"If is as a part of this tactic,

latest and the most serious

"I do not suppose for a

moment that either Egypt or

Colonel Nesser will get any

benefit from the selzure of the

Sitez Canal Company, nor that

in the long run the principle of

international control will not [

"The quistion is how much

Soviet Support

"He has throughout been

pisode in the Soviet bid for

world leadership that the Suez

Carriers

Three Lincoln bombers of

No. 1 Squadron Royal Austra-

lian Air Force "sank" the Aus-

tratian aircraft carriers Sydney

manoeuvres about 100 miles

stationed at Tengah, Singapore,

southwest of Saigon today.

'Sink'

Bombers

Aussie

Singapore, Oct. 9,

cers of the Sucz Canal should

be considered.

what is this sanction to be?

Soviet policies (1

Nasser to play with fire,

Su Roger expressed this view [a] a farewell aposet to the powers impossible to con-Overseas Writers Association | template before returning to London this verk to assume the post of Joint Pormanent Secretary to Filling (Cylonal disturbances the Treasury

during his four-year tour of duty in Washington, Sir Roger said that the development of the hydrogen bomb by Britain, The Korean War and the the United States and the American inditary orders that Soviet Union had not simplified the problem of power relationrestoration of her inductry on a ships or the maintenance of world order, although it wis widely stated that it had made

Pakistan Electoral Compromise

Dacca, Oct. 9. The Pakistani Premier, not seek to concent that, what- wing of the party. H. S. Suhrawardy, announced in Dacca today that the Government coalition the same, and that their desire as the man who did not wish to composed of the Republican Party and the Awami League, had reached a com- domination by all available the men who signed for Poland promise in the matter of 'means. | electorates.

Muslims and Hindus will vote acparately in West Pakistan, but together in East Pocistan.

Subrawardy said that any other solution was impossible, in Charles and Princess Anne view of the fact that the West when they returned to Pakistan Provincial Assembly was aiready committed to ing from a seven-week holi- separate electrical, main ing from a seven-week holi- East Pakistan Provincial Assembly had expressed itself. In favour of Joint electorates

DILEMMA

In reply to a question; the be re-e tablished. Princess Margaret's Scalyham Premier said that this distinction between the two wings of a image Colonel Nasier can do Pakistan had nothing to do with in the meantime, and how much the dilemma whether. Muslims his actions will facilitate the or other minorities constituted spread of Soviet influence in the one nation, or whether Muslims | Middle East, were one nation and minorities mainly Hindus-abother.

The Bill will be presented before the Pakistan National The Duke of Edinburgh who Assembly tomorrow, and will banking on Soviet support, and flying back from Norfolk to mental majority and a few in- many ways. dependents - France-Presse

DOWN

1 Splendid (5).

4 Banquet (5).

5 Singger (4).

9 Actual (4).

17 Blemish (4).

20 Devotees (7).

25 Vigilant (5).

18 Spoken (4).

22 Extent (4).

24 Bird (5).

27 Gem (4).

28 Trees (4),

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Thrash, 7 Raid, 9 Cheer, 10 Alone, 11 Pest, 13 Resolution, 15 Stun, 16 Blas, 19

Descendant, 22 Spur. 24 Elvet 25 Veils, 26 Raic, 27 Enlist. Down: 2 Heeds, 3 April, 4 Hearts, 5 Proposed, 6 Ries, 8

Ament, 12 Tonot, 13 Robert 14 Observed, 17 Adult, 18 Scarce,

2 Get better (7).

6 Legal right (4).

11 Rub out (5), 13 Used in rowing (4),

14 Reverberation (4). 16 Senior (5).

British Crossword Puzzle

POLITICAL SHAKE-UP **EXPECTED** IN POLAND

Poznan, Oct. 9. The Central Committee the Polish Workers (Communist) Party is expected to hold a vital meeting in the near future, probably on Octo-

The meeting will certainly "It has made the problems of take place before October 18, date of the opening of the Diet and local tensions more rather (Parliament) session, which should see the voting of a new electoral law for the December general elections.

> Committee's The Central meeting will have a double importance, due to the proximity of the elections, and to the engerly awalted reintergration of Vladislav Gomulka do the Polish Poliburo.

sjugana,---Express Photo.

The expected reintegration of Gomulica, former Secretary-General of the Party, expelled "It poses the whole question in 1949 and then imprisoned, of the balance of power. An should mark an important step international sanction to uphold in the "democratisation" the rule of law is necessary, Poland.

TOTAL MYSTERY

There have been indications the assessment which one makes that the "hard" Soviet-supported of the significance of the new wing of the party has tried to obtain an alliance with Gomulka. but it is generally expected that "The present Seviet leaders do be will side with the "liberal"

Although Gomulka's present the restitude to other nations political opinions are almost a total mystery, he is remembered sign Yugoslav President, Jortu of the democratic powers of the Tito's exclusion from the Cominform, who severely criticized and who opposed extreme collectivisation of agriculture.

The technical conditions of Gomulka's return to the political scene are also a mystery. It is understood that he will as well as part of the strategy, not regain his post as Secretaryof the Soviet Union, that the General of the party, now held by Edward Ochab, and that he will not on his own initiative. neek to replace Joseph Cyrankiewicz as Premier, -France-Presse.

Nationalists Chinese ---Chiang

Taipej, Oct. 9. Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek today declared that the Nationalist Government was "still able to lead the Chinese Litt been shooting in Norfolk is, be supported by the governe, this has manifested liself in people in a determined struggle on China's own ter-"It is therefore as another ritory against the Russian puppet Mao Tse-tung and his cohorts." question should be viewed."-

> Speaking on the eve of the Chinese Double Tenth National 20 years. Day, Chiang accused the Chinese Communists of turning "everybody on the mainland into expendable tools of Soviet imperialism", with world conquest as the aim.

He denounced the Chinese Communist slogan of "all Communists are of one family" and declared that "national salva-

tion" came first. The Nationalist leader said the Japanese "war of aggression" gave the Chineso Communists their opportunity to stage a and Melbourne during SEATO come-back, and denounced them as having "accepted totalitarianism primitive The bombers which are Russian imperialism,"

He ended with an appeal to He said this was not an electoral the Chinese people to "rebuild a

Russia Sells OR QUESTIONS

The Soviet Union sells enriched uranium and technical co-operation for atomic energy production to other countries without checking what government leaders. happens to the uranium afterwards as the United States insists on doing, a high Russian official told

Geneva, Oct. 9.

Bernard Beguin of the Journal ministration for ignoring the Swiss group which toured workers. He stated in reply Russia at the invitation of the Soviet Government organ lvestla, reported today on a conference that Swiss had with Amazasp A. Arutiunian, director for the Western European section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry and a Arequent delegate to international meetings in Geneva, just before their departure from Moscow.

American swoon pjanist Liberace, who has built up a strong following of female fans

in the USA, acknowledges appliause in the Cafe de Paris, London, last week after making his

cabaret debut there. Liberace, as the picture shows, is a somewhat eccentric dresser, and

his surjorial lastes and broad smile appear to have alienated some youthful Britons, who

appeared outside the scene of a Liberace concert earlier last week hearing anti-Liberace

Pittsburg, Oct. 9.

DEMOCRATS POLITICALLY

IRRESPONSIBLE

SAYS EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower said in a radio-televised

speech in Pittsburg tonight that the Democrat

Party had shown the worst kind of political irre-

sponsibility in its electoral campaign.

Refuting Democrat criticism

of his Administration in his

fourth Big electoral speech,

Elsenhower said it was untrue

that his Government was only

intrrested in the rich. He said

that no previous administration

had done more than his to apply

Replying to the allegation

that his Government had done

nothing to stop inflation, the

President said the cost of living

in the United States had risen

by only 3 per cent during the

risen 50 per cent between 1945

Unemployment Down

Eisenhower said the De-

that the number of unemployed

in the United States was now

at a record minimum and that

the proportion of the national

revenue earned by workers was

70 per cent—the highest per-

centage recorded over the past

He added that his Ad-

ministration fully respected the

freedom of trade unions to

Middle Of Road

Eisenhower said the struggle

for perce was the first considera-

tion of his Government. He

rejected once again the sug-

gestions made by the Democrat

presidential candidate, Adlai

Stevenson, simed at stopping

American thermo-nuclear tests.

negotiate new work contracts

with industry.

and 1952, under Democrat ac

past four years, while it had

the provisions of the anti-trust

lows

min stantions.

Primed by memories of the violent debate taking place in their own country over conditions set by the US in a stillunratified atomic agreement which some say violates Swiss neutrality, the Swiss pressed Arutiunian hard for full information about similar agreements the USSR has made.

No Details

He declined to give them details, Beguin reported, but stated flatly that the USSR set no conditions such as the Americans do.

Here are the key statements Beguin httributed to Arutiunian in direct quotation;

"The USSR has concluded atomic co-operation agreements with several countries, including Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Chica and Egypt...It does not ask to check on the utilisation of the energy produced. It sets no condition asking that the results of research be 'com-

"Wo sell uranium either at the world price or at a symbolic price which does not even cover the cost of production, because we consider that this the solo creates conditions of equality between the partners, and we set no conditions to find

All Correct

He said details of the agreedivergencles discussed by ments could not be disclosed because they were blinteral and the consent of the other partner would assired the Swim that if they could see the texts they would not that his statements were all find that his statements were all Josip Tito, and the Soviet the consent of the other partner contact -- Uplied Press.

NORTH SEA HERRINGS DEPLETED

Copenhagen, Oct. 9. Fishery experts from 15 countries, including Britain and the Soviet Union, today ex-"concern and apprehenover present herring stocks in the southern pure of the North Sea, when the International Council for Exploration of the Ben ended its annual mosting here.

A special committee passed

resolution urging all interested countries to co-operate in a co-ordinated programma designed to determine "the relative magnitudes of the various freters" affecting the yield from North Sea herring fishories.

The committee said herring seem to be changing their migration patterns. Some experts think the large number of young herring caught by Danish and German fishermen is reducing the English fishery.

There were urgent needs for intensification of the "tagging programme under which about one million herrings have been marked by nylon, wire or pellets over the last eight years.— Reuler

US Magazine To Be Sold In Russia

Moscow, Oct. 9. The illustrated American Russian - language magazite Amerika will again be put on sale in Moscow on October 22, It was learned today.

The distribution of the magazine was halted in 1952 at the height of the "cold war."

Under an agreement concluded last December, between Undted States and the Soviet Union Amerika will be issued again at the same time as a Soviet Englishlanguage magazine, the USSR goes on sale in the United States.

The American Embassy in Moscow and the Soviet Government distribution opent, "Soyuizpetchet," have reached an the sale of agreement on Amerika after two months of negotiations.

Some 45,000 copies are to be put on sale, 5,000 others to be distributed to subscribers and 2,000 other copies are to be distributed free to libraries, government agencles and

Amerika will be sold for five roubles (about \$1.25) a copy, the price of similar Soviet magazines. —France-Presse.

Ur (nium NO OBLIGATIONS

COASTAL

SHELLING

Chinese Communist

coastal basteries today

broke a month-long full on

the Quemoy Island front

when they fired 37 shells

at the Nationalist-held off-

shore Island, the Chinese

Nationalist Defence Minis-

The Ministry said the

damage were reported on

cither side. - France-

try reported tonight.

Nationalista returned

fire. No casualties

Taipel, Oct. 9.

Swiss journalists in Moscow recently. mocrats had criticised his Ad- de Geneve, a member of the



its flavour-Albany! A famous cigarette made from rich, mature virginia tobaccos now with the wonder Aylon filter. . . for you to enjoy for the sheer love of luxury. the Aylon ... this, the greatest advance in flitter-tip material, is composed of themshiff, of pero white tilky fibres which form a myrical time filters. You draw the masks so walky, so contents by.

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issue but concerned the security were making a mock atomic of the United States. bomb raid on the carriers. new China."-Frane-Presse. The raid was part of the The President said his Adexercise Albetrogs in which ministration's policy was that British, Australian, American, London, Oct. 9. Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, of the "middle of the road." New Zealand, Pakistani and Siamese warships are taking Indian High Commissioner in He said that for the first time London, and sister of Indian in a quarter of a century, the Warships of the SEATO Premier, Jawaharlei Nehru, left Americans had enjoyed simulcountries arrived in Bangkok here by air today for New Delhi. teneously for four years, peace, She is to spend a month's today and will leave on Friday in India. -- France- progress and prosperity. -to exercise with units of the holiday France-Presse. Philippines navy.—Reuter. The agency said: "This com-munique shows that difficulcollaboration between Communist parties." ties and differences of opinion informed observers in Belgrade out what happons to it." cropped up at the Boigrade talks on certain important questions in the field of Socialist practice and theory."

Bulgarian-Yugoslav Talks Reported A Failure

Belgrade, Oct. 9.

THE recent Belgrade talks be-I tween Bulgarian and Yugoslav Communist Party leaders did not produce satisfactory results, the unofficial Yugoslav nows egency, Yugopress indicated today.

Commenting on the talks, which took place during the visit of a Bulgarian parliamentary delegation to Yugoslavia, Yugopless said the official communique issued after the talks, merely, referred to "a reciprocal agreement for collaboration at a later date,"

The agency sold the introduction of a policy of genuine co-operation would be flong and gradual." In the meantime, current questions in Bulgarian and Yugoslav re-intions and those of social changes in the two countries will be elucidated along with points of view and forms of

Communist Party First would also be required, but Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, assired the Swiss that if they but Brioni and more recently could see the texts they would in the Crimes, France- find that his statements were all

believed there was a connection between the differences of opinion between the Bulgarian and Yugoslav Communists and the ideological Yugoslav President," Marshal



an editor complaining that a holiday abroad with a girl friend was not so cheap as they thought it would be,

drinks in funny cafes and amusing talk with English- everybody going into purdah. speaking natives."

"By nativés I mean fellows, though decent ones, thought that would be part of the fun."

ing amusing but clean ably a germ trap cracks with decent male foreigners in cafes is so ing purdah over a big mousmuch more entertaining tache might be uncomfortable. Compare the life of the than trudging round art out in the veil for drinking pur- age man ∡zalleries.

As I understand it your could be wern outside funny cafes at the funny lead the ved would muffle their money prices charged.

It's easy enough foreigners.

My own experience of foreigners. Americans excepted, is that , they are all a bit funny about buying drinks, or anything else, even for attractive, nicely brought up gals like you

In fact, if your nice upbringing is too obvious, at its doubtful if they will offer you even a eigarette.

So, as you both reem to have been exceptionally unducky in -badang rome funny, clean, and generous foreigners, don't von think you would be better off in VOU might think that when a England next year?

Purdab for all

the human face (with a few They had little money left exceptions) I was so impressed for "having those funny by the charming appearance of the veiled women of Mombasa

of course," she adds. "We men love their moustaches, spends a happy honeymoon And how right you are, comes a roup strainer, is hid-knows he would eat them) and dear. The idea of exchang- ecusly stained with beer, spends a gay bachelor existence. I am also aware that wear-

poses in bars the moustache. The average carwig has one

particular problem was to with their bloodshot eyes glats has one bilet honeymoon, and find enough money to buy my lover the yeal, look more from then en is never allowed the funny drinks in the trightening than wast, but at our of each, except to earn

to the pretirest would look more by threatening to cut his manage the first two, but attractive in purdan The plan children. The man is not only ones, unless they wore pebble constantly reminded of his reaafter that I suppose you masses, could charm simple men possibilitie but in called a had to look round for a with their eyes alone and might monster if he gives his child a couple of furniy, generous even get them as far as the well-deserved slapafter if they refused to remove. Towards the end, of his life the veil until after macriage man becomes siller each year

> has been noted too often I can but without the carwin's cononly add that purdah on them temptuous dignity. would only look like a nosebag. giving the impression of a horse riding another horse, a nerveracking spectacle for those who have swallowed too many stu-

Earwigs win

man begans to with he had

You may find the people and, been born an earwig it is time girl has written to in some places, the prices just he saw a psychiatrist. I would have thought the same until I read the private life of an earwig in one of those books about natural

history which I believe are S I am not one who admires now selling better than fiction. From this it appears that an earwig's life is nearer to the ideal than anything dreamed of in Ulopia.

that I am now in favour of For one thing the little chap does not live long enough to be When I say everybody I mean sourcd or distillusioned,

men, and particularly men with. He is born in the Spring. reaches young manhood about Of course I am aware that the beginning of August, marries, Otherwise they wouldn't grow under a stone, is slung out of them. They don't seem to the next by his wife before the mind if the moustache be-children are born (because she tobacco, and ten, and is prob- until he die auddenly and pain- i lessly in the late Autumn.

but as a slit would have to be average earwig with. The aver-

brief heneymeen and never sees They would make old soldiers, his wife again. The average man

The earning cleverly avoids As for women I think even the responsibility of tatherhood

Purdah for English hunting and tries to avoid the inevitable women should, of course, be by going on diets and making hancell iniscrable As their resemblance to horses. And, like the earwig, he dies,

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CONCLUDING -**Expanding Commonwealth**

THE PROCESS

ASSOCIATION

unwilling members, nor at present does it offer membership to any foreign to institute a form of

The Commonwealth differs from other internal ment on the lines of the tional groupings in that it has a common citizenship tion on Establishment. This and its sovereign members is a document which pledges can exchange secrets and preferential treatment over consult together more in- other aliens for the citizens timately and more decisive of subscribing countries. ly than is possible for Enthusiasts for the Council foreign States.

tion of admitting a foreign ship. country to full membership unless its nature and outlook were in harmony with In concluding an agreethe character and interests ment of such a kind the of the existing Common. Commonwealth and the wealth. But if those coun- foreign country concerned tries which are already would be the better able to linked with the Common-decide whether to take the national associations for citizenship rights. The final defence or economic co- stage would be the recognioperation were encouraged tion by the associate memto draw closer, a first step ber of the Head of the would have been taken to- Commonwealth and its acwards the expansion of the ceptance by the existing Commonwealth circle.

We have suggested an economic combination of Commonwealth and

HE Commonwealth of European capital and ex-Nations contains no perts might play their part.

Commonwealth might wish associate membership, This might be based on an agree-Council of Europe Convenof Europe have described this as a first step to the There could be no ques- creation of European citizen-

> through inter- vital step of concluding a members expressed in a resolution of the Prime Ministers and endorsed by their Parliament.

The choice then is between expansion and dissolution. The European nations. We have Commonwealth cannot afford urged consideration for the to drift. We have shown that it expansion of the Colombo is not impossible to reconcile the In this, Western process of growth with effective co-operation-indeed such reconciliation is essential if the system is to survive.

If the Commonwealth ceases to expand then will mankind be in danger of ultimate catastrophe. Millions throughout the world look to the Commonwealth for leadership-nnd the Commonwealth looks to London.

AMERICA COLUMN FROM JAMES COOPER

BROTHER WENT TO WORK

New York. La Curtice, aged 68, retired last week from General Motors on a pension of

\$756 a year. Younger brother

Why the difference? Harlow is president of the company with a salary of \$776,000. LcRoy was

workman. Fifty years ago things were not too good for the Curtico family and LeRoy had to quit LeRoy sald at his modest home in Lansing, Michigan: "It

was just the breaks." Would he swop places with Harlow? "No. I would not dees not take himself seriously. have wanted his job-I might not have qualified-but I would not mind the salary."

> He is a strong union manand his pension is the result of negotiations between his union, the United Auto Workers, and his brother.

MUSICAL version of "Peter 1 Pan," Mary Martin's biggest His magic is that he talks hit since "South Pacific," may about things everyone can talk be staged in London for a month

U.S. in the new Mayflower: Aaron Davidson; of the U.S. But in a book full of bright Brewers Foundation, says that

a U.S. convention. And in 10 years closed-circuit television in And who the hell do you have the home will enable a watch to

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hit his wife on

the head—occasionally'



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crusades for nothing signi- be whacked. warrantably boring."

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Gilbert Harding's Book of With his well-bred voice, Manners (Putnam, 12s. 6d.) should help unravel, the his catalogue of evils to be to be fought.

long and catholic. Baby amateur child psychologist. talk, petting in public, danc- "If you must deny a child nearly the test conversation in ing in restaurants, anony- something to which he is the world is heard around Lord mous letters, people who entitled by your given word, interrupt his stories, rounds in pubs, eating in the theatre, autograph hunters, the eleven plus examination, expressions "spending a penny," official language, electric lights --

as subtle as a blunderbuss, that feed "Of the craven, custard- him. Indeed, hearted creeps who write it seems to abusive annonymous letters be his fav-I can hardly trust myself to ourite diet. speak," he explodes. From a "Voluble, glib and garrull- man whose ous though I am, words of rotund, subloathing and contempt fail stantial me when I think of the figure comes beaming down squalid scribes who dip upon us from thousands of their pens in venom with no advertising hoardings assurother desire than to wound ing us of the merits of cer-

any of them will send the

his head.

and public duty to adminis- hardly delight his sponsors, needed one for a long time, NO HESITATION

Lack of experience seldom modifies the omnipotence of his opinions. An unrepentant bachelor. he has no hesitation in offering advice on marriage and the rearing of children.

with one. He himself would behave. It is more ac his wife over the head growl with disdain at the curately one man's idiosyn- occasionally," he writes, suggestion. cratic amusing account of defining the behaviour of an suggestion.

Suggestion.

Cratic amusing account of defining the behaviour of an how he expects the world ideal husband. "I do not claims, "this blessed realm to say she stinks?" should his be in three dimensions with explain the Harding pheno-world had better tread gin-effacement. But I do sugnamentative with the has made no gerly for there in the middle gest that to hit her over hall variety, turgid chats you have to be to say she from walls, predict experts at monon. He has made no gerly for there in the middle gest that to hit her over hall variety, turgid chats menon. He has made no gerly for there in the middle gest that to hit her over original contribution to con- of it is Gilbert feeling like the head every 10 minutes temporary thought. He a throbbing boil waiting to is not only boorish, but un-

And here is Harding, the His list of grievances is please explain the reasons please make sure only deferred." he says, side of taxi drivers. adding the threat, "Otherwise he may grow up like

blood rushing furiously to Harding brandishes his His prose style is about tion in hiting the hands

"If you like sob-stuff or snobstuff, strip cartoons or anecdotes Gilbert has left out the first Mayflower's log shows puns; advertising men alive one of the best. I met him once that the captain put ashore at and alert to your whims will just emerging from the dressinggive you just those things He trad not liked the performof supplies—particularly beer. us they try to make you be once, but being a personal friend of supplies—particles that smokers of Cosso he selt he had to offer some CHANGING cigarettes are people of in- polite words to the star. cigarettes are people of in-polite words to the star.

finite refinement, or that
Lavo, used daily will do
wit, was once in my position," he storey skyseraper means that in
wit, was once in my position," he storey skyseraper means that in
York will have built 105 new
skyserapers.

and inane parlour games." And his public gets short

all viewers by the undeniable fact many viewers are little better than cretins and deserve all they get." Yet all is not vinegar. Like reluctant icebergs, his delights occasionally rise, lonely and impressive, amid this thick fog LDER brother LeRoy of disgruntlement.

our planners are encou-

raged in their disregard for

He revels in good talk ("very

he defends the labatiour of reporters and Press photographers; Curtice will retire from the same to him with great care and he has a mania for good food; he company in two years' time at the likes dogs, thus cancelling out the age of 65 with a pension of promise is not broken, but most of his sins in the eyes of \$68,000 a year. Try as he'might, he cannot

disguise the gentle lover of human beings that skulks beneath the gruff exterior. On important things he is usually independence like a knuckle on the right side. He detests Harlow went on to high school. duster. He has no hesita- intolerance such as the colourbar; revels in deflating pomposity; runs a constant vendetta against hypocrisy; is truly generous; loves laughter; and

PUB FODDER

His public instinctively feel this about him, though he does his best to deny them any evidence of it.

without the risk of detection tain ball pens, writing paper versation fodder of the pub and and the horse-whipping and stomach powders, the the canteen. Anyone can under world tour to Melbourne, which it would be a privilege following statement can stand Harding. He is the poor which it would be a privilege following statement can man's Chestories and their box. about. His opinions are the conman's Chesterton, and they have ATOTE to there railing to the

regrettable to your appearance."

Nor does the BBC or his of her, asked someone, noticing work come off any better. his silence. I think she stinks, than ordinary drills, have been bounded.

Through BBC television, he said Oscar.

stinks?' was Occar's reply."

shrift as well. "Some of to be Gilbert Harding?

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

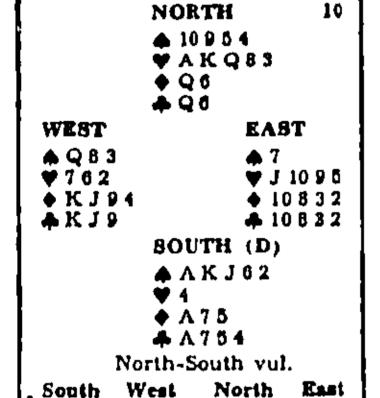
Slam Dream Comes True

By OSWALD JACOBY

JISHFUL thinking I theme of today's hand Mickey Miller of Toronto found the winning line of play because there was only one distribution that could give him a chance. He played for that distribution, and his dream came true.

Mickey took it for granted that West's double was based on the queen of trumps and both missing kings. An expert wouldn't have doubled even with all three high cards, but the point was that even the oplimistic West player wouldn't have doubled with less.

Mickey saw that he could throw West in with the queenof spades and make him lead away from one of his kings This would not, however, beenough. He needed a 4-3 break in hearts to produce four tracks in that suit. This would give him four hearts, four trumps two other aces and the queen of whichever suit West could be forced to lead. The total was



Opening lead—♥ 7 still only 11 tricks unless South could also ruff cornething in the

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

2 ♥

4 🌢

Double Redbl. Pass

dummy. In short, Mickey had to exestill had A-x-x in both clubs head and diamonds; If West then had to lead away from a king, de- | An elephant to catch an clarer would take the queen and ace and would still be able to ruff his other low card in the

After coming to this conchicken Miller won the first trick with the ace of hearts, disvarded a club on the king of hearts, and ruffed a heart. He could not afford to take a second. discurd.

Then he cashed two top opades and gave West his spade. trick. West had to lead away from a king, and the rest of the play went according to plan

V+CARD Sense

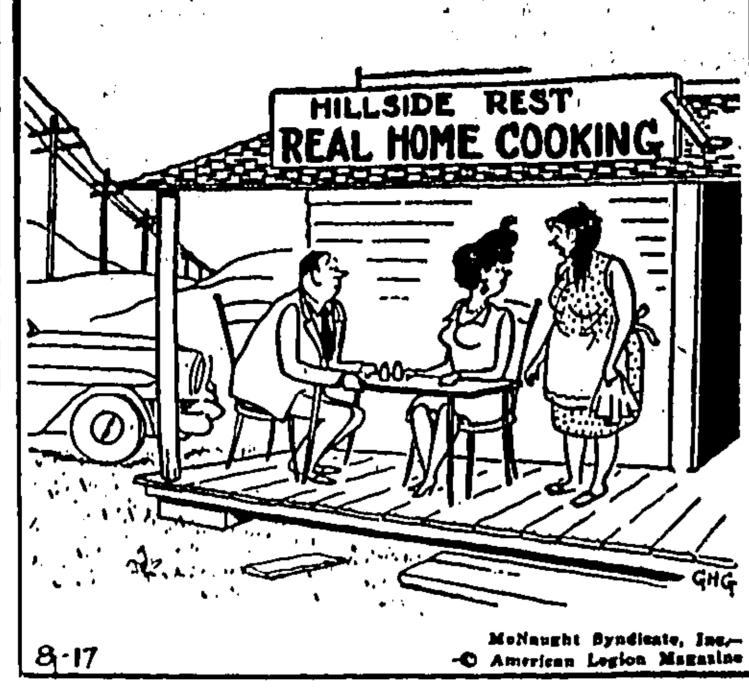
Q-The bidding has been East South West 1 Club Pass 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade ' Pass You, South, hold AK6 VQ 10763 4AKJ7 4J4

What do you do? A-Bid two no-trump. It would be foolish to mark time by bidding the fourth suit when you can describe the entire hand

immediately. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered You, South, hold: **♠K6 ♥KJ763 ♠∧KJ93 ♣4**

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



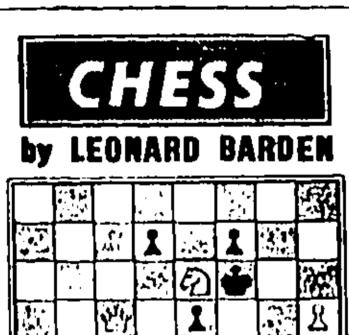
"I can fry you a couple of eggs, and I have some boiled potatoes left over from yesterday, and there's some coffee I can warm up, and—a—maybe I can dig up some crackers and cheese-and-"

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

44 TERY few women," writes baize screen a milliner, "can wear hydrochloric sulphose" their hals over their noses and pandel of the serven is conget away with it" and the nected by an Adamson wire to implered them to shove their a luminous dist which registers hats back and expose their by electrical compression the Toursheads.

What is she measuring the angle of a kink Is it due to in a tomato stalk, for classifying shyness, a minute notches in the handles hideous nose, clum-iness, de- of hammers, and for climinatflance of convention, high ing air-bubbles from industrial spirits, buffoonery, or the "urge custard, to be different?" And is it but manners to push her hat up. Cocktail party news erying Peep-Bo? And which is funnier, a large hat worn over the nose or one of those little he had fought in the Bore War, plmples of hats perched over one epr? The Maison Beachcomber promises for the autumn an alpurpose cerise bowler inshioned In jarsenet which can be worn

CEE also the Strabistics method of detecting flaws in globules of granulated chargoal The charcoal is looked at throughten -jurged hole in a



A problem by W. Jorgensen

(Magasteet, 1947): White mater in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1 By Peh, KyB; 2 Kt-K5ch, One day, all right." K-KI; J KI>B, etc.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

PORN today, you are a determined At some period in your life you | "Well," said Knarf, still the least possible delay. You have in public, and while you may—or tremendous talent and once you have may not—aspire to high office yourschannelled it into the right direction, self, you will always make a fine there are few places that you may worker for the cause.

Intere are few places that you may worker for the cause.

Intere are you say the word! Attractive to members of the opposite yex, you will be happiest if its life.

If all, I was speaking to some—one who thought it was an application of the opposite yex, you will be happiest if its life.

"Who would that be?" asked

Feorless when it comes to uphoiding your convictions, you enjoy the challenge of a good fight or diffichallenge of a good fight of dulls. Among those born on this date cult competition. All professions were: Friditiof Nansen, explorer; which keep you in constant contact Paul Kruger, Transvaal statesman; with the public appeal to you and Helen Hayes and Jane Winton, it would be quite impossible for you actresses; Kerinit Roosevelt, soldier to settle down happily to any routine and author; and Herman Adler, you deal to you must sell—get out psychologist.

friend this evening if you have com- be in the stars.

impatient, you must learn to wait you do not wed too early in life. for some things before they will Take your time to select a partner the come your way. The will yield who has similar cultural and insurecess eventually.

The positive sex, you will be happiest if "Who has similar cultural and insurecess eventually."

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The positive sex, you will be happiest if "Who has similar cultural and insurecess eventually." lasting happiness.

LIBILA , (Sept. - 24-Oct. 23)— upword lum for you. A job promo- Hinrid. Attend an interesting lecture with a tion or the offer of a new job may pleted an important job to be done, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Educational matters may come up

Don't deviate too far from estab- for decision. You may be able to
lished routine it you want to be increase your earnings by going to
successful in your efforts today. school at night."

He Growled

"He growled," said Knorf.

"And what do you suppose he successful in your efforts today.

school at night." SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-There are excellent business pros- Duty is not always pleasant, but it "I can't imagine," said Hanica pects today if you apply yourself to can be made more endurable—even the growled," said Knarf, the task at hand and work hard. enjoyable—by a happy, pleasant "that it wasn't a good day at CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— attitude toward it.

There are fine opportunities and new CANCER (June 21-July 21)- all. He said that it was an inducements for your further pro- You may be a little more adventure- lowful day."
gress in your favourite job. some than usual if you wish. He-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— milts should be rewarding. Romance
If you are in retail merchandising, can be exciting, too,
then this should be a good day for LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)—
profit. Combine business and This day offers a fast pace and you pleasure too.

PISCES (Feb. 28-Blaz, 21)— with all it has to offer you. Be
You probably will have a sense of aggressive.

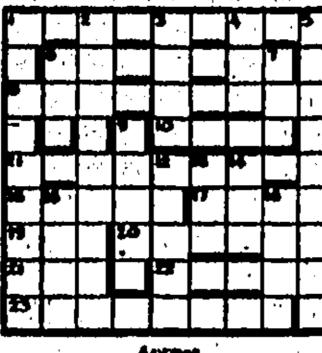
Rood feeling today. The rewards of VIRGO (Aug., 24-Sept. 23)—
past work, long overdue, should Self-discipline and holding your polar bears don't like the ARIES (May, 22-Apr 20) today, Don't let emotions get out of

presence of a flaw and its weight. The same method is As a man, I am always used, with the addition of a triintrigued by a woman with her focal sounding-board, for

He told the magistrate that (News Rem.)

Stockbrokerettes

HOPE there will soon be cute his throw-in play while he back to front on any part of the A women on the Stock Exchange, just for the fun of the thing But I fear that they will not be the saucy little vixens I would like to see there. They will be grim and serious-retoded and will talk of delayed serip issue, the trend of equities, and group profits, Then, one day a sidy litale thing will arrive dressed lookeling and there hardbitten men of the underworld won't whether they've sold N'Chowka Pref or bought Slinkfontein Engles Nor will she, Nor will 1. Nor will you,



Moral stem untwined, (9) taccions without the sun. (7)
"Go West Poung Plan " is one occorning one | (9) The garden of England. (*)

Whee a curlous crop to raise...

in a porthern district | (6, 4)

Buse of Shakespeare's time. (5)

Near a different musician. (4) The piper's son. (8)
The animal for Prudence. (6)
Before the beret's contents. (8)
Tat, one hundred and one
hadde. (6) 23. Boorn. (8)

Hot words 7 (8-6) Receptacts for won't-works./y41 The king in France, (8) Masonio memoranda? Printera mix-up. (8) The quantity in sloth, (3) A cove to a cockney. (6) _ up the ravelled Care. (Bhate- DEADLEVE

TARGET

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only, the pulled square least	Each arge (and one ni No	word etter ther ne-lett plural	rach of the be used once must contain the centre o must be at a word in the centre or word in the centre or make a second contain the centre of the centre o

TODAY'S TARGET : 16 words, good; 18 words, very good; 22 words, excellent. Belution YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION I Asseture sunt ENRAPTURE course srunt nature neutre period period period period period

WOMANSENSE



"Jaguar"," three-quarter length woollen cout from the recent collection of Jacques Griffe. Cut on the new line, it has two patch pockets, and has for contrast, an astrakhan collar and a black leather belt slotted through at the walst level. The big beret is of black velvet,-Agence France-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

putting the pon in cold water the rack below the cake, and adding a bit of salt to the

it through a meat grinder with loose flour, chunks of raw onion.

The burnt taste can be re- requires a long baking time, set several plastic hongers. Hangmoved from scorched milk by a pan of water in the oven on ing the garments on a wire

Slip the flour sifter into a Stale cheese can be turned paper or plastic bag after use to into a testy spread by running keep it clean and catch any vegetables with fancy cutters.

Hint for the travel set: It

LUREX WILL PUT MORE SPARKLE INTO YOUR LIFE

BAND of high-powered executives are in London this week, determined to put more sparkle into our ives. They are the owners of Lurex, the best-selling glitter yarn that now de- with ten years' start in the field corates everything from slippers to airplane upholstery.

They handed some of the world's best fashion de- onced whother it kept the rain signers Lurex on a plate to see what they could make of the yarn-and some of can fabric designer Dorothy the results were pretty startling.

FOR THE BEACH

Pucci — the bright new the uninitiated—worn over boy in the resort field __ simple black wool skirt and showed a short gold lame cape and hood, designed to once again that tweed can take dazzle on the beach, topping you anywhere—if you know diminutive playsuit in how to use it. white and gold. With it came pagan gold sandals. plus clanking ear-rings of gold mesh.

From France, the house cape, this time an evening using them: version, cut from a complete circle of white and gold metalasse, sparked a gold lame cocktail dress.... with the glitter yarn. The cape coat was quilted to give it extra body and was shown with an elegant short evening gown in the same material.

Ireland chose their traditional balnin-unbleached wool tweed -and wove gold thread into it for a full-length dinner gown tweed on simple dolman-spreye by Irene Gilbert, topped by a You can dress up a simple huge, fringed full-length shawl salad by cutting the fruits or which was decorative as well as heart-warming.

with a hand-knitted dinnergown in white boucle wool, trimmed with gold thread embroldery, and a creation by Norman Hartnell in pink and gold emboszed nylon.

It was America, however of glitter yarns who showed just what could be done with them—they produced a raincoat of white and that looked so glamorous that nobody really out or not.

I award full marks to Ameri-Liebes who had the wit to weave silver thread into a chunky, rough-hewn black and white tweed fabric, giving it evening appeal.

Italian designer Emilio tweed toga-glorifled stole to It was used for a gigantic black cashmere sweater. The effect was terrific, and proved

CLITTER TWEEDS

I'm told that new glitter ' tweeds are on their way into the shops, and I've culled from of Jacques Fath showed a the designers some ways of

> Back a sparkling tweed stole with gold lame, to match it to make a completely reversible topecat cut on simple edge to edge lines, of plain tweed for everyday, reversing into its glittering counterpart for special occasions....started for supersophisticated parties—a gold lame top and button-through skirt over skin-light pirate pants of glittering tweed....cut out a cardigan of sparkling lines, edge it with hand-knitted wool and Lurex ribbing,

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

Recited A Poem

much to hear Knorf recite it.

I know a place where the

And the ice is on rock and on

And the seagulls scream and

But they all think the weather

The sun never rises because

The moon and the stars

But just ask the seals and the

And they'll tell you the

"I wonder," said Hanid, "why

Dressed For It

the white wolf growis-

bears, young and old,

This is the poem:

of the cold.

seldom shine.

weather is fine.

North Wind howls

icy, blizzardy days."

It to you."

Awful Day For Bears

-Polar Bear Isn't Dressed for Warm Weather-

By MAX TRELL

66TT'S a nice, warm day, isn't I it?" Knarf, the shadow unimals," said Hanld. boy, said to his sister Hanid. Hanld nodded, saying it was

n very warm, pleasant, sleepy summer day. "But a fine day," said Knarl "Oh, yes," said Hanid, "It's

Knarf started laughing. Hanid looked at him in surprise.

"Do you know why I'm laughing?" he said to her presently. "No." said Hanld, "and I'd like to find out."

An Awful Day

person with a will of iron. Your may become deeply interested in chuckling a bit down at the ambitions are high and you intend politics and will be a forceful partitional bottom of his throat. "Not to get where you want to go with san. You probably will speak well the least possible delay. You have in public, and while you may—or everybody thinks it's a fine day the least possible delay. You have in public, and while you may—or

"Who would that be?" asked Knarf finally stopped chuck- polar bears and seagulls and

"I was just down to the white wolves like cold weather. Among those born on this date 200. I had a talk with the Polar Bear." "You did?" said Hanid. "Do

you talk to bears?" on the road. If you decide to write, To find what the stars have in get a job as a fineign correspondent, store for you tomorrow, select your if you are on the stage, be sure that birthday star and read the corresting point in the infereign ponding paragraph. Let your birthday in I sald, Good day, Polar, old countries, at least part of the time. day star be your daily guide. "He was a very pleasant Polar The welves are wrapped up to chuckling again. boy.' And what do you suppose

He Growled

"I can't imagine," said Hanld.

stammer time They don't like warm, " sunny, plausant, aleepy



"Good day, Polar, old boy," said Knarf to the bear.

their eyes in fur. They're warm i in the winter-" "And even warmer in the summer," said Hanld. "Tho trouble with the polar bear's coat is that he never can take

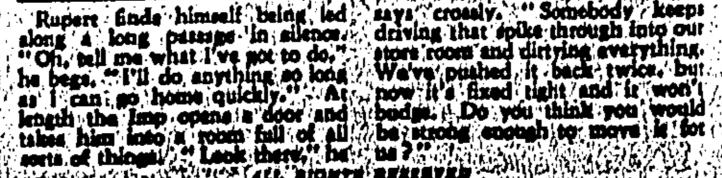
the poem," said Knarf. But then there's the day when the North Wind goes, And the sun comes up blazing And the ice melts away and the green grass grows-And the Polar Bears thinks it's a shame!

"There's one more verse to

"Yes, the polar bear certainly "They're dressed for it, I is a queer animal," Hanid said. guess," said Knarf. "Each polar "That's what he thinks of us, "I did this one," said Knarf, bear wears a big white overcoat, too," said Knarf and started

Rupert and the Dog-roses-34







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MATCH TO SQUARE SERIES WORLD

By OSCAR FRALEY

Brooklyn, Oct. 9. Aging Jackie Robinson slashed a clutch single which broke a 10th inning scoreless tie and defeated the New York Yankees, 1-0, today to square the World Series for the Brooklyn Dodgers at three games each.

Robinson, nearing the end of the baseball trail, had left five base runners stranded previously against the 95-mile-an-hour fast ball of bullet Bob Turley. But finally, with two out in the 10th inning and two men on via walks, the man who broke baseball's colour line banged out the hit which carried Clem Labine to victory in the first World Series shutout at Ebbets Field in 36 years.

to Turley, for the big man had made certain immediately that row he once again would give struck out 11 Dodger hitters as Labine wasn't going to have one 27-game winner Don New-33,224 hung breathlessly on Hank Bauer, the first batter of combe—who was kayoed in the Brooklyn's back-to-the-wall but- the day, opened with a single to second game-a chance to win tle to remain alive in the annual centre and ruined any such the big one, which always has had given those grim-faced although he was immediately Dodgers only three hits. But then with Junior Gilliam Collins hit into a double play straining off second from a walk and Duke Snider at first on an

plete game in five years under chill blue skies as the Turkey and had slester builted consissify raine well-pitched Tollowing Yankers Don Larsen's perfect no-filter vester-

SCORELESS TIE

when the Giards scored three order nume in the 10th to beat the 3.0, had there been a acorders tie for bitse flaints. Turley went to the full again out 11 men to that point, reaned Lablac but then payed the way for his own defeat as he in the Brooklyn third when, with

out a brint but was out at first | threw blm out. Then Reese, as Gillium moved up to second. [ducking away from a pitch, Then it was the menacing Snider | popped to Colline behind first as stepping up to the plate and the ball accidentally struck his Turley was ordered to give him | bat, an intentional pass, with first base open

That brought up Robinson. Labine, pitching with an easy Labine, L. Turley, U-Soor (A), nome with the winning run. It also wrapped up for the son.

30-venr-old Labine the first World Series shutout at Uny 23 World Steries games played | walked, moving Gilliam Burleigh turned the trick.

up their seven world champion- threat was choked off when ship in 10 years, gave Labine a Robinson and Hodges bitter run for it. Eight times popped up. they had men on base—and every time the calm righthander, who is used to having base runners at his back as a bullpen specialist, left them stranded.

A DOUBLE PLAY The Yankees had beaten siender Clem in 1953 to elineh the series and, with thoughts still

NOTIGE

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to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will 10th and Labine, always a clutch close on 18th October, 1956 pitcher as he had proved long as follows:-

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Queen's Building, Ground

the Public Betting Hall Monday, 15th October,

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK. MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

It was a heart-breaking blow on Larsen's perfect game, they seventh and final game tomorthat the 10th, Turley thoughts Labine may have had, cluded him. erused from the bases when Joe

But neither did Turkey's no-bit said, "unless I change my mindl' intentional pass, old Jackle ambitions last beyond the first walloped the big blow which inning. He was using the same "no windup" delivery as Larsen gave labine a seven-bit victory in what was only his third com- had but, with two away, Snider reached him for a first inning It we a terme pitchibit duel single to end a string of 30 con-"secutive Dodger outs

The Yankoes were right beck at Labine in the second inning when Yogi Berra led off with a line drive against the right field tence, but was held to a single by the expert manner in which " Carl Furillo played the wall. Labine got out of it again when thils orce before, in the Shoughter forced Berra and the accord game of the 1913 Series, next, two men went down in

Again in the third they were after Clem, who made only three Labrie sent those harr-swing, starts in 62 games be appeared ing Yunkees down in order. In | in for the Dodgers this year, But the top of the 10th and then there were two away when Bauer and Collins slapped back-The big fellow, who had struck to-back singles and Mickey Mantle grounded out.

Purley survived a weird intiing issued a walk to wiry junior G le cone out. Slaughter lost Gilliam's Leasy fly in the sun But Junior the Wee Reese tited to best tried for two and Slaughter

UNRUFFLED MOTION

the veteran third baseman who unruftled motion, got the first Plate: Boggest (N), 1B Napp may call this his final year. The two men in the sixth before (A), 2B Pinelli (N), 3B Runge count went to one strike and Berra doubled into right centre (A), Gorman (N), foul lines. one ball. Then Robinson added and the pressure tightened as T-2:37, A-33,224. another line to his baseball Slaughter walked But Labine, sage with a chips-down drive whose many walks from the that the leaping Country Slaugh - bullpen usually are made with ter missed as Gilliam raced men on the sceles, got Billy Martin on a foul pop to Robin-

Turkey turned back another Elibeta Field since 1920, when bid, too, in that inning as Gil-Burleuch Geimes of these same limin led off with a walk, but embattled Dodgers beat Cleve- Reese, attempting a sacrifice land, 3-0, and there have been bunt, popped to Berra. Snider in Brooklyn band box since old second, and Junior became the first Dodger to reach second The Yankees shooting to wrap base in 14-2/3 innings.

> Once more in the eighth, both teams threatened those labouring hurlers. The Yankees made their bid with one away when Collins doubled high off the right field scoreboard. Mantle was given an intentional walk but the threat ended as Berra filed out to shallow centre and Slaughter grounded out.

tricd to help himself with a innings in the first game but well-hit fly ball just inside the went the distance in the third foul line, which bounced into contest and won. the left field stands for a ground-rule double. But Clem, Yanks will be a slight favourite. impaliently kicking the bag in man-to-man, at 11-10, and his bright blue warm-up jacket, bookies will quote "even-six". died there. Gilliam fouled off They will take even money from two sacrifice bunt attempts be- Dodger adherents and six-bucks fore siriking out. Reese follow- to five from Yankee backers. ed with a fly to shallow centre. Before today's Dodger victory. Monday, 15th October, 1956. Snider drew an intentional pass the Yanks were 16-5 tavourites to the open first base, and Ro- for the Series.-- United Press. Over 1,600,000 tickets sold binson failed again as he popped

The Yanks went down in quick order in the top of the ago in a second game play-off victory against the Giants in 882. Nathan Road, Kowloon, as he went to the plate. They still were cheering him, even when he popped to Martin at

to Andy Caccy.

Then Turley, who had walked six men through those first nine Floor, Chater Road,

at 8.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in along, gave up that intentional he Public Betting Hall at pass to Saider—and then was the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. looking down the lame at

> And Jackie took it from there, He looked at a low inside pitch. Rowloom Chvilians cricket fouled one off—and then sourced match, which was to have been the series with the balt that a two-day match starting on broke Turioy's heart

For the Yankoes it will be 18-game winner Johnny Kucks, Yankoes skipper Casey Stengel

BOX SCORE

<u> </u>	World Series g	DINC	:			
	,	AB		H		Ą
1	New York	5	0	2		0
` I	Bauer RF	5	0	2	2	0
J	Collina 1B	5	2		4	1
. 1	Mantle CF	3	0	0		0
	Berra C	4	0	2	12	0
	Slaughter LF	3	0	0	1	1
	Mustin 2B	4	0		3	1
	McDougald SS	4	0	0	4	0
	Carcy 3B	4	0	0	1	0
,	Turley P	4	0	0	0	2
1	Totals	30	0	7	29	5
٠.	Brooklyn (N)					
,	Gilliam 2B	3	l	1	0	7
1	Revise SS	4	0	0	2	3
	Snider CF	2	0	ı	4	0
٠	Robinson 3B	4	0	1	1	1
	Hodges 1B	3	0			0
!	Amoros LF	3	0		2	0
۱ ۱	Campanella C .	4	0			
1	Furillo RF	4	0	0		0
•	Ladyine P	4	0	1	0	3
•	Totals	31	1	4	30	14

X-two out when winning run scored. New York (A) 000-000-000

Brooklyn (N) 000-000-000

RBI - Robinson, 2B - Berra, Collins, Labine, DP-Gilliam-Reese-Hodges, LOB-New York result? 8. Brooklyn 10. BB-Turley 8. Labine 2. SO-Turley 11: Labine 5, R & ER-Turley 1-1, W-

(10 In thgs)

RHE New York (A) 0 7 0 accused of smash-bash play and Drake and to Chelsea. Brooklyn (N) 1 0 0 Turley and Berra, Labine and Campanella.

New York, Oct. 9. It was "even money" tonight in man-to-man betting on tomorrow's seventh and deciding game of the Yankee-Dodgers World Series at Ebbets Field. Bookies quoted the "11-10 and pick 'em" which meant that a barker of either the Yanks or Dodgers would have

EVEN MONEY

to wager \$11 against a bookle's Those odds were based upon the expectation this Johnny Kucks would pitch for New York against Don Newcombe. Casey Stengel said he expected to start Kucks, "Unless I change

my mind." But there was a strong belief in betting circles that Stengel would change his mind and start In the Brooklyn half, Labine | Whitey Ford, who lasted three

If Ford is the starter, the

LIBERATION SHIELD

| Game Un Oct. 28

The third and final game of 1966 Liberation Shield series between K.C.C. and K.B.G.C. will take place on Sunday, October 28, at the K.B.G.C. at 3 p.m. R.O.C. players willing to

The Hongkong Civilians V Sunday, will now, be only Dodgers manager Walt Alston, one-day motoh starting at back even again after losing 10.30 a.m. on Mondey at the three in a row, said that in the Rongbung Cristian Chip ground. GRAND SLAM FOR MELBOURNE



'Southpaw' Tommy Nichols of Wellington, Shropshire, prepares for the Olympic Games by stamming over a hard right during training with Peter Jones (left) in the gymnasium at Sankeys, Hadley, Shropshire, where he works as supervisor on an oil heater production line.

Tommy, who will be competing in the Games for the second time, is European and ABA Featherweight Champion. Club mate Peter, six times winner of the Midland amateur welterweight title, is helping him train for Melbourne. Tommy's programme includes five miles of road work, physical exercises or sparring.—Reuterphoto.

Says Blame Chelsea Offer

By ALAN HOBY

Is Ted Drake on the way out? Seventeen months ago he was on top of the football world. He had led Chelsea to their first League Championship. He had stopped the music-hall jokes. He had made the boys in blue the finest fighting outfit in the country.

But now success has turned sour on the Chelsea boss. Nobody has a good word for him. He is getting the rough end wherever he goes.

Indeed, people are asking-| suns, Johanny McNichol, and Bill | Indeed, so funiously did he club into a Championship win- they could got ning side if this is the end

They recall some of the things that have happened since Drake took over the manager's chair at Stamford Bridge. . . .

the butt of the stage comics, he got rid of the "Pensioners" picture on the club programme-

rough tacties. How long-established stars

like Roy Bentley (now, of course, with Fulham), Eric Par- being fired. What rubbishl

Fixtures

Following are the Hockey League fixtures for the week-

> BATURDAY Ladies League

Recreio 'A' v Gremline Green at King's Park at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Krishin Lall and Bgt Trafford, Recreio 'B' v Gremlins Red King's Park at 4 p.m. Umpires: Mr H. Roza and RSM Donnelly. Kings v Victorians at Happy Valley t 3 p.m. Umpires; Mr Z. A. Abbas and Mr A. L. Nery. BUNDAY

Men's First Division Becreio 'B' v Army 'A' at King's 'ark at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: RSM Park at 2.30 p.m. Donnelly and Capt Herberts, Rocreto 'A' v Navy at Recreto at Umpires: Mr P. F. Xavier and Sgt Bryant, Nav Bharat 'A' y Bookunpots at Dutch HC v RAF 'A' at Happy Valley at 4 p.m. Umpires: Mr U. S. Dillon and Mr Gillingham.

Recreio C v RAF B at Recreio at 2.50 p.m. Umpires: FQMS English is anything less than 100 per and WOII Forrest. HKHC v Nav Bharat 'B' at Happy Valley at 11 a.m. Umpires: Krishin Left and RQMS Wetherley. Army 'B' v IRC at Sociouppoo at to play. That's how he played a pure Umpires: Major Ship and Bgt himself when he was Arsengl. Army 'C' v Demons at Sockunped at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Major Turner and Mr Crobes.

success worth it? What is the that Chelsen were prepared to so gion-hearted was his spirit on use of turning a happy-go-lucky part with them. In other words, the field, that he soon became TALL STORIES

No wonder the tall stories about Ted Drake multiplied. No wonder more and more people one-time gas meter inspector a player, but I feel I must do so in soccer began to ask: Does from Southampton had two about Walker who was on yes-Drake still have the confidence cartilinge operations as well as terday's play an absolute cer-How, because it made Chelsea of his directors? Even more im- going under the anaesthetic for tainty for a Colony cap. portant, does the present Chelsea | hernia tenm believe in him?

let me say right away that How he and his team were think they are unfair-both to

doesn't enjoy the trust of board; that he is in danger of

In fact, I can reveal that, far from giving their manager the boot, the Chelsea directorate. headed by chairman Joe Mears. offered him a new long-term contract, even though his current agreement still has time to run. them a whale of a larruping.

years to come," he told me them didn't like it. when I called on him last week.

This is even bigger nonsense.

run themselves into the ground my conscience is clear. for him. Then what really started all the trouble?

You'll wring precious little he'll never say a word in his sideration." anyone else. But I have my own | Sookunpoo at 11 a.m. Umpires: Mr ideas as to what first blew the thunderclouds over Chelsea.

Anyone who knows Drake knows that the one thing he would never tolerate in his team cent effort.

That's how he expects others to play. That's how he played. and England's centre-forwarduntil a serious spinal injury forced him to quit.

especially Chelsea people—is Robertson were suddenly told throw himself into every game, known as the most knocked- if he can lead as well as he about star in soccer.

DYNAMIC CAREER

During his dynamic career this seldom that I chapsodise about

For, take it from me, these . He fractured two wrist bones questions are being asked-and during one game, but insisted on continuing. He also broke his nose, suffered frequent cuts about the face, and once, after a collision, was carried off by Tom Take point No. 1: That Drake Whittaker, then the Arsenal his trainer, with a cut in his head that needed nine stitches.

Today the same burning intensity of purpose stokes the blackhained, blue-eyed Droke.

That's why if he ever thought -rightly or wrongly-that there have such complete faith in his was an air of 85 percentism drive and ability that they have among some members of his team he wouldn't hesitate call them into the office and give That's my theory on the whole wretched business. Chelsen, Ted Drake is just fact, it's my guess that when starting! "I'll be here for many Drake ticked them off some of

Point No. 2: That Drake and worried over the hard things tance post as Papillio was cross- a probable runner, who is likely his present team don't click, that have been said about him, ing the winning line. Yet in the to start a short-priced favourite, should I be? Some of the things finished within six lengths of Drake's youngsters like him. that have been said about Chel- the winner. They admire him. They would sea are a downright disgrace, but Admiral Byrd, a consistent

off my playing staff from the was even further behind. out of Ted Drake, He's so loyal the dopmost star has every con-

CRUSADING CHARACTER

I left this unquenchoble, cruending character marveiling at his confidence after taking a firm the form. hammering which would have crushed weaker clay.

Indeed, I can pay Ted Drake no higher compliment than to say that if they could lay bare his heart they would probably find one word written on it-Chelses.

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YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

Police Fully Deserved Their Victory

By "PAK LO"

In the first half of the rugger match played yesterday evening on the Police ground in Boundary Street, it looked us if the result predicted in this column was going to be very sadly out, for the Airmen, playing against the dazzling sun, were seldom out of the Policemen's half of the field.

After half time, however, the Police forwards came to life with a suddenness which not only surprised spectators but also the RAF Mainland, and when the Police ran off the field the victors by 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) to nil they fully deserved their victory.

There was little to choose be- [Throughout the game the tween the two sides in the first Police had a slight advantage in half, but the Airmen when they the serums and the lineouts, but got the ball made for more use in the second half their bustling of it then did the Police, for forwards demoralised the RAF D. M. Miller at fly half for the pack with the exception of Police played a perfect wing Tuton, and it was this which forward's game but a very poor eventually won the game for the fly half's game.

He storved his threes to such | The Police forwards and an extent that in the first half | threes showed one very great the Police threes never moved | weakness. When a forward foot once, for the simple reason that rush was in motion they inthey mover had the ball.

variably, instead of failing on Lewis had a disappointing the ball, tried to hack it away from the opposing team with game due to two factors. One was the slowness of his forwards | indifferent results. to heel the ball and the other was the last breaking of the RAF wing forwards. Tuton in particular, which gave him no chance to get the ball moving.

FAR TOO MUCH

The RAF on the other hand, hooked well and the haives got the ball out cleanly but the threes kicked for touch which, incidentally, they seldom made, far too much, especially as they were, in the first half, always on the atteck.

Had the RAF wings in the first half had more of the boll the result would have been very different. Of all the players who stood out, such as Johnston, Scott,

Lloyd of the Police, and Tuton. Brown and Macnamara of the RAF there was one man who completely outshone the whole Walker of the Police played the game of his life, and was

aresponsible for not only the first score but for maintaining the pressure on the Airmen which so upsot their calcula-In fact after this game I would suggest that the Police try out

Walker as their pack leader, for played the Police need have no more worries about their forwards. It is, so I have been told,

came the try of the match. Lloyd had moved 'up to scrum half to replace Lewis who had retired due to injury and, receiving the ball from the scrum, he evaded the opposing wing forwards and seemed set to go through on his own.

TOOK COMMAND

The first half finished a ore-

less, but in the second shalf the

Police took command of the

the scoring it was completely

There was a scrum on the

RAF 25 and the ball went to

Miller who broke through, then

passed inside to Walker, and the

latter with a sudden burst of

speed outpaced the defence and

went round to score under the

The kick which solled over

the crossbar was disallowed as

the referee decided that the

placer had allowed the kicker

to put the ball on the ground.

Then a few minutes later

game, and when Walker opened

in line with the run of play.

The defence moved across to stop him, and a becutiful scissors movement which left Miller in possession completely

upset the defence. Miller broke through a tackle and passed on to Harris. The ball then went to Cunningham and finally to Marsh who scored under the posts. Marsh also converted to make the final score 8-0. With the Police still attacking the game finally ended.

HORSE RACING

Papillio's Ascot Form May Prove Unreliable

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN The victory of Sir Humphrey de Trafford's sevenyear-old Papillio in the Gordon Carter Handicap at Ascot recently should in my opinion be treated with extreme caution when related to his Cesarewitch chance. Too many good horses were beaten out of sight for the race to.

True Cavaller, for instance, | For some time I have advised I asked Drake if he was had only just passed the dis- readers to regard Practocian as "Worried?" he said. "Why Ascot Gold Cup True Cavalier

have much form value.

winner over a distance, was "I have nothing to blame my- likewise beaten a furlong, and self for. Every single member the Doncaster winner. Cassis, there should be ample oppor-There had been no market

move for Papillio for the Cosarewitch, or for this race, and Dotterel, who finished some way in front of him at Kempton, met him on 51b. better terms, but was unable to con-

DROPPED 6LB.

The race was, in fact, a fluide result, though Papilllo is undoubtedly coming back to form. He could not win the Cesuro- in time this notoriously difficult witch as a four-year-old, and it handicap will, gradually appear will be surprising if he can more open. win now, though he has gone down 51b, in the handicap.

Nothing has happened since to alter that opinion and, when Eph Smith is booked to ride. Practorian will shorten further. Anyone who can still get 100-8 about him should do so, for

tunity to hedge the bet. SOUND OPPOSITION

Seldom has a horse won such valuable race against sound opposition with such ease yet without any Cambridgeshire penalty being carned as Money to Burn did in the Doonside Staloes at 'Ayr. At the moment there is little

encouragement to look beyond

her for the Combridgeshire win-

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ner, but I have no doubt that -(London Express Service).







SOCCER NEWS

Jimmy Seed Certain To Be Back In League Football Soon

Says JAMES CONNOLLY

Take it as certain that Jimmy Seed, former Charlton boss, will be back in League football soon. He has had offers of several jobs in the past few days. Spurs, the club Jimmy served so well as a player years ago, fancy his gift for finding, not buying stars.

Spurs' officials recently, With Seed talent spotting at season and his assistant Bill Nicholson, his home near Barnsley. Stoke

that Bedford Jezzard, who manager Taylor told him: "We broke his ankle on the FA will agree to your transfer re-South African Tour this sum- quest. We don't want to keep mer, won't be back before an unhappy player, Christmas at the carliest

e-caching.

The ankle break has healed well and Jezzard has even been playing golf, but the torn Algaments need time

Until Jezzard reports fit his and medical bills are paid under the FA insurance, but luckless Fulbon get no compensation for his absence from the team

They might raise this point with the FA later on.

"The injury was a great jolt to our hopes," said chairman Charles Deam, and it shook the morale of the team

"Another repercussion was that Johnny Haynes, knowing that we needed him, played before his ankle had fully recovered — Our gates also suffered

"I feel that the scope of the Insurance on players in intermidicated pervice should be widened to compensate clubs l for the loss of their services if they are injured,

ONE GOOD EFFECT

inside man.

selectors of his claums for a the winner in events in which eap. They will watch him there are no more than four before text month's match with competitors, to the wirner and Wales

signed two with 12 or more competitors. McKenna was seasons ago as a stand-in of Stanley Blackpool Matthews.

talk business.

Manchester City and Portsmouth follow the same track on athletics this season, the HKAAA reouting is around £10,000

centre-forward.

Corry himself wants to go into Scottish soccer, with Glasgow Rangers. Liverpool have already made a £0,000 bid.

Stoke City manager Frank Taylor did some straight talking when full back Jack Short re-

STRAIGHT TALKING

TODAY

Colony Hardcourt Tennis championships. Schoolboys' singles at CRC 3,30 p.m. LRC Tennis Championships: Inter-Hong Final, Mixed Doubles Reap Final at 3.30 p.m. Lawn Bowis

Entries close for Au Shield Hong Pairs competition. Badminton Entries for Badminton League.

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in the spaces against

each of the clues below

with a word related to my life. The letters in circles 'spell out mu

name. Who am 17

He had a long session with ported for training at Stoke | think you can-we won't light week for the first time this back on our word."

Hart Lane, manager | Short who cost around Anderson would have £10,000 from Wolves two years for administration work ago wanted to live and train at then concentrate on would't have that.

When Short eventually reported to Stoke, some two Bad news for Fulham fans is morths behind schedule, remember it is easier to sell a Arst-team player.

"If you fight your way back into the League side-and I

Bids are coming in fast for Monchester United starlets, who are crowded out of the club's youngest-ever first team.

instance, is Ireland's centrehalf, but he is in United's second string

Says manager Matt Busby: "I need them all, but I wouldn't stand in the way of any boy who feels he could do better with another club,"

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The first full-scale meeting of the new Hongkong always been some connection the Civil and Military Police Amateur Athletic Association season will take place either between these men and Army who worked well together to at the Hongkong Stadium at Sookunpoo or at the Army athletic ground, Boundary Street, on Sunday, October 28.

All the events that go into a full scale athletic meeting are on the programme with the exception of runs longer than 5,000 Metres, the Steeplechase and walking

The entry fee will be \$2 per | rounders in the fold events are It has ecminded the Scotteh souvenirs will be presented to Wyndham Street, Hongkong. rumer-up in events in which there are five to 11 competitors international Johnny and to the first three in events

The new athletic season starts with talent almost completely G. unknown us most of the out- Sucretary/Acting Hon. Tren- 'keeper from Auchterarder, season, Now Johnny doesn't get a standing athletes of last season surer, Mr V. V. Kolatchoff; making his League debut, doplace in any of the Laneashire have left the Colony or have reclub's four teams. I'm sure tired from active athletics Most that Blackpool are ready to of the events will, therefore, be

If there is sufficient support for jaunts, proposes to have three full scale Linfield right- Open Meetings in place of the winger Jimmy Hill. His price usual one per season in addition to the normal annual HKAAA programme which includes the Also searching in Ireland are Colony Championships, Novices Liverpool and Arsenal. They Championships, Colony Pen-HKAAA 10 Miles Road Race.

Championships on March 15.

IF NOT ENOUGH

For members of the Services as well as civiliams who like offers — and particularly for those interested in Pentathlons Hongkong Amateur Club will, as usual, do But more meet-

Membership in the HKAAC is not limited to champion athletes. All-rounders, athletes who can participate in more than one event and particularly fair all-

The rumpus Ron Wylie had event and entries with fees particularly welcome, for of many fine games in goal for the with his club when he asked for erclosed should reach the Hon, such are teams built. HKAAC Royal Air Force, the Combined a transfer has had one good Secretary. HKAAA, PO Box entry forms can be obtained Service, and for Hongkong. effect for the Notts County 280, by 5 p.m. on October 19, from the Hon. Secretary, Prizes to the form of suitable HKAAC, c/o The Chioa Mail,

> ing last week, the Hongkong learn debut for Dundee in their Amateur Athletic Club elected game against Hearts at Edinthe following Committee for burgh on September 29, but now the new season-Chairman, Mrs I quote from a press report "A Johanna Van Vliet; Vice- new personality burst like a Chairman, Capt John Hunter, bomb into Scottish football at RAMC: Hen Treasurer, Mr Tynecastle

Committee Members-Mr J. E. P. Blenklerop, Miss Julia Tingay, he is. Mr J. A. C. Hurlbatt and the Rev. Fr. D. J. Lawler, S. J.

Mr J. E. P. Blenkinsop and Mr F. J. F. Tingay were elected the Club's representatives on the Executive Committee of the

TEAM PENTATHLON

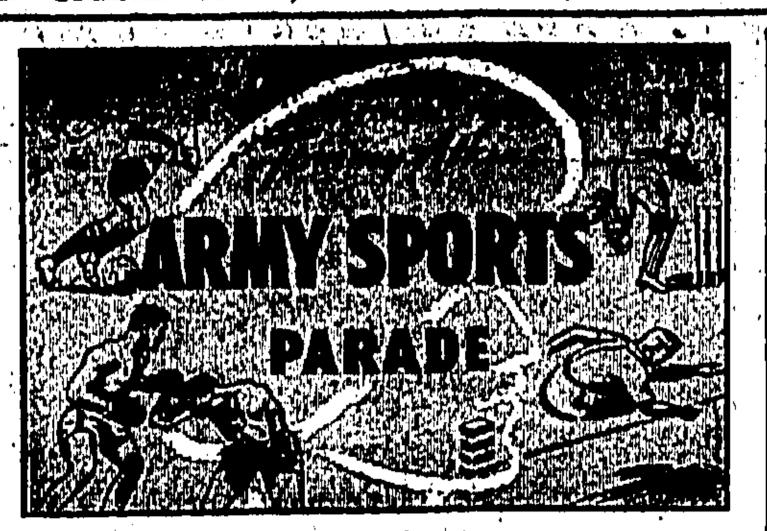
The annual Inter-Club Team fancy Albert Corry, Bangor's tathlon Championships and Pentathion Match will be held some time in November. RAF Mount Davis who participated The Colony Championships in this event last year and prohave been set for March 24 and duced the individual highest 31, and will this season follow | scorer in Cpl. Brian McGarrity, the Land Forces Individual have already signified their intention of taking part again.

Last year's team champions were the HKAAC who won by a narrow margin of six points from RAF Mount Davis. The Hongkong University Athletic normal HKAAA programme Club and the South China other teams taking part in this quadrangular match.

> Four leams are as many as can be handled in a match of this nature in one afternoon and active membership further entries will not be accepted. However, any other Services units which would like to participate in such a match may write to the Hon, Secrelary, HKAAC, and another Pentathlon team match may be arranged.

> > CATHAY PACIFIC





There is an unusual twist about the two personalities in the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week for they are cricketers who share the 'Spot on the strength of performances made during the same match in which they were on opposite sides.

When Army South overwhelmed their North colleagues in a First Division Match on Sunday much of their success sprang from the fact that opening bat Withall, after contributing 60 runs to the total of 158. took over the ball and so baffled the opposition with his spinners that he finished up by taking 6 wickets for 11

great hearted bowler if ever at the end. there was one - showed his chain in taking eight South Cycling Cup will go to the wickets for 55 runs.

These were two fine performances in a match that hardly lived up to expectations. riders in these two teams will

Popular Army athlete Capt. John Hunter, RAMC, was elect- tankards for the winners and ed Vice - Chairman of the runners-up in both the 350 cc Hongkong Amateur Athletic and 500 cc Classes. Club when it held its AGM hist week.

pleasure from reporting the Service rider. successes of service sportsmen nure many soldier sportsmen will derive satisfaction from the following good news of a young airman who won the acclaim and respect of all who his period of scrylee n this event, Colony.

Many of you will remember Dave McLaren who played

NEW PERSONALITY

Dave is now back home in At its Annual General Meet- Scotland and he made his first Dave McLaren's B. Gurevitch; Hon. the name Dundee's 6 ft. 3 in. minated the game 12ke the glant

> to congratulate him at the finish. and the crowd of 30,000 remaingreatest ovation a visiting player has received at Tynecastle in

What a pleasure it is to be able to report the realisation of a young man's ambitions... particularly when he is such an exemplary sportsman as Dave McLaren. Army sportsmen who lorew him will share the satisfaction of his success.

The Land Forces Swimming Championships got off to a good start at the Sek Kong Pool yesterday when a series of eliminating heats were stoged The setting and conditions at Sek Kong were ideal and they certainly scemed—to suit Sgmn Falcini, the Colony Junior 100 Yards Free Style Champion, who had easy victories in both the

During recent months Army motor eyelists have been working their way steadily through a succession of Trials organised in the Colony, Many of these events have been excellent effairs but they have really all day, October 17.

Marry of us who remember There is no doubt that that see much to admire in both the to start. organisation and the skill of the The draw for the first round

This year the event will take the competitors over two timed toria v REME Combined Work-toria v REME Combined Work-toria v Regt RA; Victoria v REME Combined Work-toria v REME Combined occasions, although hazards have been to arranged 173 Loc Bty RA and Hong-that they will provide a total of kong Signal Regiment have re-25 observed sections.

.The tribulations of the riders round. will start with an initial inspection and a technical hazard in the assembly area at 1900 AOP, and, just as shough there and Although the entry list shows the double circuit are not test fourteen teams—incidentally the

great day dor the motor cyclists pleted by October 30,

In spite of his side's uphill but they will find a heavily half past nine on Saturday of a Hoad or Rosewall. In spite of his side a upital but they will like a nearly evening. It ended at twenty The danger, then, is that the Would the game itself suffer?

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The Hengkong Army Motor | morning. winning team and another cup bearing the same title will be present to the runners-up. The also receive silver tankards. There will also be silver

SPECIAL PRIZES

Special prizes will also be Although this is essentially a awarded to the best Captain or column dealing with the Subaltern rider who has not achievements of Army sports- already qualified for a prize men we have - from time to and there will be a similar considerable award for the best National Thinking back to last year

from the Royal Navy and the there are pleasant memories of Royal Air Force. There has the fine co-operation between sport in Hongkong and I am cusure that the Trial went off smoothly without causing inconvenience to normal road uners. I can sure similar arrangements will again contricame in contact with him during bute much to the success of the

> The question now, of course, is, "Who will Win?" I put the same query to one of our motor eyeling experts and he avoided a direct answer by stating his opinion as follows "I don't know who will win, but I think it will the the team which beats Hong-!tong Signal Regiment . . .

There should be a very blg crowd at the Sek Kong Swimming Pool on Friday when the finals of the Land Forces Swimming Championships are held. a bit more on their plate we Provided the weather is fair this could be one of the most popular sporting events of the 4ura pro,, a move which would t

Competitive basketball is "Such was the impact of his ance again on November 1 when out by such players as year there will be one Major Fraser, Ham Richardson come at the end of the initial league programmes and with the present enthusiasm for the game, it is anticipated that there will be some strenuous competition before that stage of the tournament is reached.

UNREGISTERED PLAYERS Army football enthusiasts must have been shocked at the news that the senior side has been 'fined' two valuable points by the HKFA for playing a couple of unregistered players with Sing Tao. After unduly upset by it.

The innovation of playing imby the various minor formations portant Colony rugby matches at both popular and completely South were unexpected, but the successful. The Army officials were delighted both with the been leading up to the Land state of the new Garrison Forces Championship which will Ground, and the fact that a good be staged at Shatin on Wednes- crowd turned up to watch the

the efficiency and general idea will be continued, but while smoothness of this Trial last Colony rugby will continue to year will look forward to it with enjoy the limelight it will soon special pleasure, while specta- have to face healthy competition tors and competitors who are for the Land Forces Inter-Unit nitending for the first time will Knock-out Competition is about

is as follows:—7 Hussars lst XIV v 15 Med Regt RA; 74 LAA

these | Green Howards. ceived byes into the second

EXPECTED NAMES

chough for man and machine, a same number as last year—some furtiver final inspection will be expected mannes are missing, convicted out when the competitors Notable among the absenters are notated to the finishing point at 1 Northemptons, 1 North Staffs, Shatter Bhatier like being another The first router has to be comLOOKING AT SPORT

OPEN TOURNAMENTS FOR BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

Says DENNIS HART

It was well after midnight. For most Londoners the Saturday night out had ended, or was ending, as they made their way home. But at the great indoor sports arena at Wembley thousands still sat, enjoying a game of tennis.

The last buses and trains had gone, many faced a long walk home, but still they sat. For this was no ordinary game of tennis. It was the fiercest, fastest match of the year, the final of the London Professional Tournament between "Pancho" Gonzales and Frank Sedgman.

And besides the thousands present at the Wembley arena It was seen by television viewers annual sporting events, would all over the country. British television normally closes down at about eleven o'clock, It was due to have closed down at eleven that Saturday. But commentators, technicians, transmillers were kept going until there. As more of the top were off Railles were short and Gonzales had smashed the win-lamateurs are tempted into the furious. It was kill or be killed ning shot.

of tennis. something more. A further argu-1"second class." mont, if it were needed, that tennia must have 'open' tourna-

could quite well get along on its the Davis Cup, this would be it so very different from Wimown. The professionals could nothing less than a sporting bledon? There is a difference. boast at most enly a couple of tragedy. world class players

THE CLASS FORCE

Not now. The professionals are the class force. Sedgman played for better tennis than when I saw him win the Wimbledon title four years ago. He was even faster at the net, and his ground shots were far erboer. Yet he lost.

week's performances, a world ranking list of all players could include only two amateurs-Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall-in the first six. The other places would be filled by Gonzales, Sedgman, Pancho Segura and Tony Trabert. That is food for thought for

the amateur bosses. And to heap must consider what the position would be if Hoad and Rosewall not come as a surprise to any-

scheduled to make its appear- | the world would then be fought | performance, both Willie Bauld the Major and Minor Units Selxas, Budge Patty, Jaroslav and keeper Willie Duff rushed Leagues get under way. This Drobny, Ashley Cooper, Nept and one Minor League in the Sven Davidson. The first three ed behind to give him the New Territories and one Major have been great players, but are and one Minor League in Hong- past their best. The others prokong and Kowloon Garrison, mise to be first class players. The necessary play-offs will But as yet none has the stamp

> quarter-finals by December 3 and the semi-finals by December 31, . The final is scheduled to take place on January 16,

> No matches have been played to date but a start will be made tomorrow when Victoria meet REME Workshops at Happy Valley at 5 p.m.

As the China Mail enjoys wide circulation in the New in the opening League match | Territories there is a strong temptation not to mention a team's tine showing against the word about cricket this week. Tiggra "Li the very obvious Army North 'A' had their desire to start the season in blackest week-end since the 100 and 200 yds. Free Style winning form, this unexpected side was formed a couple of incident must come as a heavy seatons ago. The strange thing blow to their ambitions and it is that it is the batting which is to be hoped that the players | has failed to reach the required do not allow themselves to be standard for it was thought this would be the strong department in the team. The heavy defeats suffered at the Sek Kong on Saturday proved hands of Recreto and Army experts reem safished the side 'will come again'.

The match began shortly after of a Sedgman or a Gonzales, or clared salary or undeclared ex-

minutes to one on Sunday bottom may be knocked out of the great world tournament cacult. Even Wimbledon, the most glamorous and glorious of all lose its glitter if spectators knew that the winner would not rank in the world's ton six.

PROFESSIONAL RANKS

And matters may not restificst prize of £425 the gloves professional ranks while still in and in that memorable final For this was no ordinary game their prime, and some before both Gonzales and Sedaman they reach their prime. The would stand a foot inside the Wonderful entertainment, and amateur game could become base line to take second ser-

Remembering the great tradiplons and epic struggles seen at Until recently amateur tennis Wimbledon, Forest Hills and in

The solution is to throw the of method. tournaments open to all players, whether they are paid by de-

profescionals bring to Wimbledon's Centro Court?

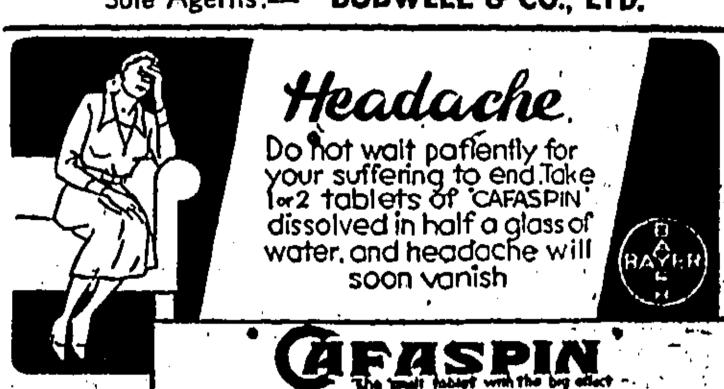
At Wembley we saw that in the exhibition games the professionals produced the old fashioned all-court game which is so easy on the eye. In the knock-out tournament, however, when they fought for a vice. And they are two of the hardest servers of all time. It

was intimidating tennis. But, come to think of it, is but only of degree rather than

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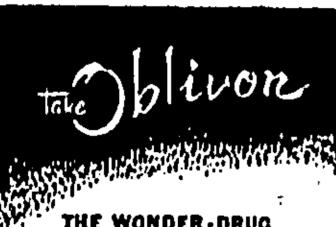
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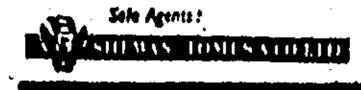
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RUSSIAN ANTARCTIC

Great Progress Made In Aussie Territory

Melbourne, Oct. 9.

Soviet Aictic bases, and has

BOGGED DOWN

Science has provided a common meeting ground in the Antarctic for men from diplomatically estranged Soviet Russia and Australia. As guests of Australia on polar territory, the Soviet party at Mirny is only a little more than four hours' jet flying time from the Australian mainland.

by the Russiane in the ice on successes was the establishment the frozen coast of Queen of radio communication with Maryland, is 800 miles to the Moscow, Since then, Mirny has cast of the Australian station (frequently made contact with

occasional conversations with Heavy motor formes, amphi-Mawson bious vehicles, sledge trains and light care rumble up and down the ice streets. Electric rights shine on blocks of flats dormitories and store houses

pressive fleet of two helicops; when an 11-min party set out ment from the Secretary for ters, a light cabin arresaft, two from Mirny with two tractor; Native Affairs in Lusaka, transport a repart of the DC3 sledge trains packed with stores. The uniforms are being paid, type, and a log flyushin passen, and portable huts. They for out of Native Authority ger acroplane of the Convair were bound for the South funds and will be worn to lonight from Singapore to attend

AMBITIOUS BASE

- - beee," according to the director mission's crack polar pilots, black. Other chiefs would wear Australia: Antaretic Re- tracked them down, and all blue facings on black. search. Dr Phillip Law, was through the winter the tem-

the United States expedition on the other side of the continent,

"I believe Mawson is technically the most udvanced station m the Antarctic. the Russians are on the way to rivalling it."

Mitny is the starting point for Russia's Antarctic projects in the International Geophysical Year in 1957-58. Behind the base, which huddles for shelter NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES in tooky gullies, rises the massive Helen Glacier leading to the interior

> The winter temperature at Mirny hovers around 20 degrees below freezing and winds reach 130 miles an hour. The hinterland, a blizzard-bound triangle formed by Queen Maryland, Wilhelm II Land and the South Pole, contains some of the wildest country in the Antarctic confinent

REMOTE PART

The Russians are making places to reach the centre of the great ice plateau with a big airlift and build two bases in unexplored territory. These will be called Sovietskaya and Cyostock, One will be 600 miles from Mirny, near the South Magnetic Pole, and one near the real Pole

"The Russians have chosen the most remote part of the continent for exploration," says Mr Law, "It is in an area far more difficult to reach than the Pole itself Explorers have named it the Pole of Inaccessibility "

The Siviet expedition that made considerable progress in the Antarctic since it left Kaliniograd in East Phussia, Inst. December.

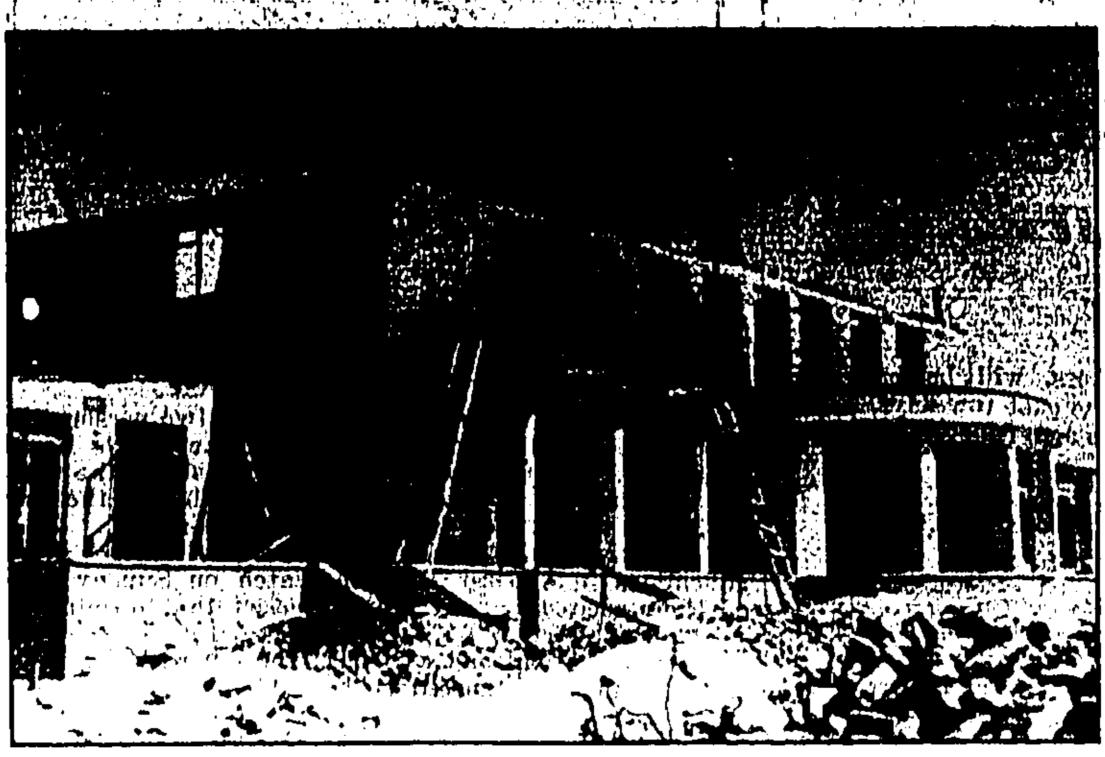
Two 12,600-ton icebreakers,

Ob and Lena, were specially

built in Holland for the trip. MORNING POST and the With them, went "refrigerator" ship No 7," which is supposed before date of publication. to have acted as mother ship to a Soviet submarine on an earlier trip in the Antarctic. Leading the expedition is 54year-old Dr Mikhai Somov, a tough, brilliant Arctic explorer, Doctor of Geography, former commander of a Soviet floating ice base, and a he o of the Soviet Union. Us charts drawn by the Aust lian, Sir Douglas Mawson, who discovered Queen Maryland in 1911, Dr Somov established his expedition ashore on the rocky coast early in January.

FREQUENT CONTACT

Sallors swarmed over the bleak landscape. Five houses containing two three-room flats were quickly built for the senior scientists and six big domitories for the other members of the expedition. Foundations: were drilled for a polar observatory, a 600-kilowatt generation station, and a 2,600-ton fuel dumpling. The red flag was holsted over Mirny on January 13.



The lownship of Mirny, built. One of the expedition's first ROBES FOR **NATIVE CHIEFS**

Salisbury, Oct. 9. A total of 300 uniforms for Northern Rhodesia chiefs are now on order and the gowns The flist venture into the are being prepared by suppliers At an le aicheid is an im-interior was made in April 'overseas, according to a state-

and staffs. This proposal fell through and it was decided that pine Island) on October 11 to 15. Rasmussen for many years -Finally 240 miles from chiefs should wear a long, black Mirny, they bogged down, robe with coloured facings, I snowbound and helpless, Chere- Those worn by senior chiefs | Choudri, Pakistan Ambassador Mirny is a very ambitious victing, one of the Soviet would have red facings on to Indonesia, Mr Ali Fahmial

Paramount chicfs have, of was a guest of the Russians pointy base ("Picneerskaya") course the privilege of choosing Mutualid Amin, langi Minister ently this year, "They have 60 has been supplied by a regular their own uniform style and it to Indonesia, men, where at Mawson we have utrlift, a feat demanding con- is understood that one tribal siderable skill luck and courage group favours wearing a plain "In size, they compare with in the blizzard-swept Antarctic black sult instead of a gown.— morning by air for Lanao, — Royal Greek Naval training of prevention, by cutting out school.—China Mail Special, China Mail Special, China Mail Special, was at

mander-in-Chief in Cyprus which was gutted by fire which swept the premises after an explosion — the work of Eoka terrorista -- Central Press Photo.

PI Muslim Conference

Manila, Oct. 9. Three Chvoys from Muslim countries arrived here by air

They are Mr Khal Guzamin Amroussi, Egyptlan Ambassador to Indonesia and Mr Abdul

They leave here tomorrow

Bank Manager, 99 Retires

C-in-C's House

Destroyed

Copenhagen, Oct. 9. numager of a bank at Oester place. Assels Northern Julland, to enter an old folks home together with his 94-year-old wife,

A few months ago Mr and Mrs Rasinussen celebrated their "ateel" wedding anniversary after 75 years of marriage,

type Fitted with sk, these Magnetic Pole But the going comen meetings.

Interest run in an artifit to a was fough and it was late in 1. It had originally been sug- Muslim conference held at the early age of 72. He is suc-(in Mindanao, southern Philip- mere 69, who has assisted | China Mail Special.

> Athens, Oct. 9. is not to be dismantled, but will the ideal form of medicine, periodical in statistics by Dr be turned into a Naval Museum. the medicine of the future, he Einar Pedersen, Head of the After repairs the Averof will stressed. be towed to Poros in the Saronikos Gulf to anchor. The vessel will be stationed near the school,--China Mail Special,

Doctor Declares War On Smoking 'CIGARETTE CANCER'

Oslo, Oct. 9. Lung cancer is on the increase in Norway and in a recent issue of the Norwegian Medical Association's periodical two prominent cancer specialists accused their colleagues of having a "passive" attitude to the dangers of smoking.

They urged the need for n | hand, he said, and they ought to comprehensive nation-wide anti- | welcome the chance. cigarette campaign; they blamed the National Anti - Concer Society for not including smoking in their widely publicised of cancer danger-signals, and the Government for passively accepting the ever-mercasing tobacco consumption.

And they drew special attention to the peril of increased smoking among schoolchildren.

The first specialist, Professor Dr Roald Opsahl, who gave up smeking many years ago, asked why the Norwegian medical profession appeared to have such difficulty in taking a stand in the matter of smoking and cancer. The evidence showed, he profession wait for absolute said, that it was far more than conclusive proof which could merely probable that tobacco only be obtained by watching must be blamed for the in- the horrible regults of the excrease in the number of lung periment to which the public, Mr N. C. Rasmussen, who is cancer cases which had taken largely in blind ignorance, was 99 years of age, has retired as place and were still taking subjected as people continued to

Eternal Value

cure", Is an old truth which will spread among chain-smokers. surely have eternal value, said But this price was as nothing the Professor and stressed that compared with what was to be in the case of lung cancer, where, gained. The terrible price had so far, no effective cure was to be paid sooner or later in any known, there was at least in case, and the price was inpossibility that prophylactic creasing rapidly every year. measures would be valuable.

general so concerned with the stood, but that it cannot be mistreatment of disease that they understood," Professor Opsahl -tended to forget the other side wrote, of medical science: the preven-The old battle-cruiser Averof tion of disease. And hygiene was set in the same number of the

With lung cancer—the chance of a possibly effective method

calegorical attitude as the practising doctor and the responsible health authorities often had to take, said Professor Opsahl. Science must make its reservations for possible error until it had final proof.

He urged his colleagues to

Scientific research could ob-

viously never take such a

lead the way to eliminate the

danger which eighrette cancer

meant for future generations.

Blind Ignorance

But why should the medical buy and initale their eighrettes. In this matter, he went on,

the old rule about not spreading lear and anxiety did not apply. The price we had to pay now "Prevention is better than was the fear which had to be

"The truth must be told. And lit must be told in such a way Doctors, he said, were in that it not only shall be under-The "truth" in 'this case was

Cancer Registry at the Radium Hospital in Oslo.

Male Victims

The figures he published showed that the annual deaths from lung cander in Norway had increased from an average of 26 in the 1930's to an average of 218 in the years 1952-54. By 1960 the figure is expected to rise to 350, he said (Norway's total population is only just over 3,000,000).

In Norway, as in most countries, mun are the chief victims of lung cancer. While in other countries a higher percentage of all capper deaths are due to lung cancer, Norway's rate of increase in lung cancer mortality appears to have been the most rapid of any country during the past twenty years.

Is 1952, 31.3 per cent of Britain's cancer deaths were due to lung cancer among men, while for Norway the figure was 7.8 per cent. But in Norway the total number of lung cancer deaths has trebled during the past two decades, and the present trend shows that this development is still only at its beginning stage.

In Oslo in 1960, said Dr Pederson, lung cancer will probably have taken first place as the leading cause of cancer deaths among men, as is now the case in London, Copenhagen and other European capitals.

Danger Period

Pedersen also gave statistics showing that the danger period for lung enneer starts at the age of 40." The figures also show that in 1952, the peak period came in the age-group 55 to 59 years, while in 1954 the peak was areached between 65 and 69 years. Meanwhile the National Anti-

Cancer Society has appointed a committee of medical man teachers, and representatives of sports clubs and of the Ministry. of Education, to report on the smoking habits of young people. It was the warning from a similar committee in Sweden which prompted the Norweginia to start investigating their own school playgrounds. In Sweden it was found that many 11year-old schoolchildren were alslaves to the smoking ready habit.

The Norwegian Committee will not merely record statistics and figures about child emokers and at what ago they start with their first eigercites. It will also try to find out why they smoke, what drives them to start and why they continue to the point of chain smoking.

Campaign

The Committee, under - the

chairmanship of Dr Fredrik. Melibye, Director of Public Hygiene, expects to report in a year's time. Meanwhile Professor Roald Openial has cimilenged the medical profession, the Norway and radio to take the lead in a mation-wide compaign against smoking—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN By Lee Falk and Phil Davis











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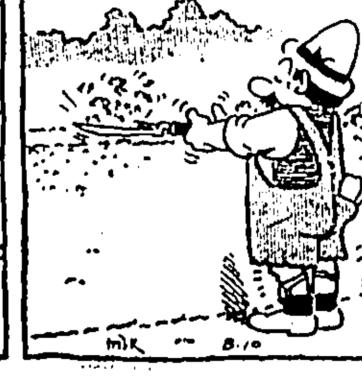






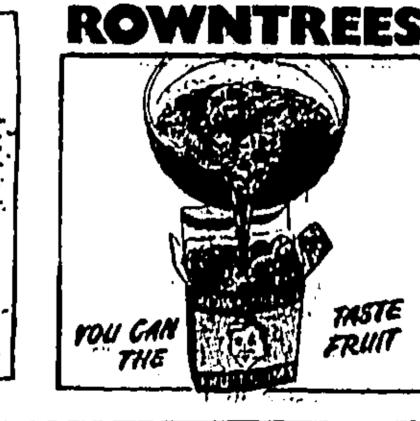






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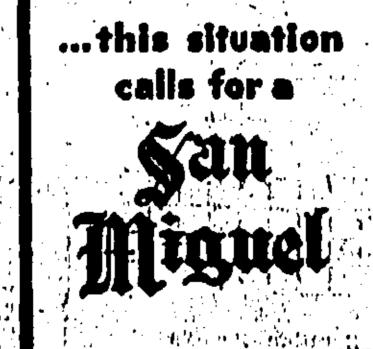


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Balance Of Payments Danger Over Suez Crisis

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 9 Grain futures declined on the Board of Trade today due mainly to a price drop of Kansus City, Selling and hedging increased toward the end of the and disclosed limited

Weather over the southwest was still of prime interest number of stations have reported overcast sides over large areas in Kmsos. Weather favourable for harvesting opentions together with nellon by commercial house brokers moved soybeans higher at mid-morning.

Exporters were awaiting word from India on offers of some 4,000,000 bushels of US offered them last night.

Wheat closed off A₄ to 10₈ cents; soybears off as to The cents.

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...United Press.

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES Winnipeg, Oct. 9. today in cents per bushel as the peoples of the world, parfollows: Oats May July Barley Flaxseed Wheat No. 3, 159% cents; No. 5, 144% cents. United Press

Exchange Rates

morning at the following rates:-U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian rupich (per 100) Siam tleal (per 100) Singapore (Straits)

BRITAIN'S POSITION SHOULD NOT BE EXAGGERATED

London, Oct. 9. Some observers here see dangers to Britain's balance of payments from the Suez Canal crisis.

The dangers should not be exag-

Sino-Japanese Trade Deals

Paris, Oct. 9. Trade agreements so far concluded between Japan had "artificial obstacles" im- have to rise still further posed by the "so-called embargo," the President of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, Chang Shi-jo, said tonight only about two to three per to a visiting delegation of cent of export prices. the Japanese Diet mem-

the Japanese delegation, in Peking, the New China News Agency reported.

Chang said he believed the embargo would eventually be Prices of grain futures closed removed through the efforts of ticularly the Japanese people and industrialists.

He praised the Japanese Diet members' union for its efforts in promoting Sino-Japanese trade

between the two countries. CONTINUE EFFORTS

Mr Masanosuke Ikeda, head | Britain's balance of payments of the Japanese delegation, said is very much the "child" of the a the delegates were willing to world commodity markets. Sharp continue their efforts to secure rises in her import bill are a an invitation for representatives major cause of anxiety to her. of the Chinese people's political consultative conference to visit

tocal difficulties involved, but wards. No change in this trend; said Japan was "an independent was contemplated when the country with the right of self- British Chancellor of the Exdetermination, and by no means chequer forecast a £100 million imofficial exchange market this a dependency of the United surplus in the balance of pay-States.

He added that the Japanese 12.73 people were confident that all 18.50 dimentities could be overcome,-1.00 France-Presse.

NATURAL RUBBER the downward trend in these prices would continue this year and possibly into next year. BUREAU WARNING ABOUT BUTYL

Washington, Oct. 9. Butyl as a tyre rubber competitor in the future "could not be taken lightly" by either natural or synthetic rubber producers, the Natural Rubber Bureau warned over the weekend.

the Bureau's President, said that using nation in that period was August statistics showed that the United Kingdom which conbutyl output exceed 7,000 tons sumed 12 per cent. for the second month in a row while July and August consumption averaged only about 2,680 States consumed 83 per cent of

"Bulty1 stocks at the end of August at 20,719 tons compared with 12,395 tons a year ago, and it is interesting to note in this connection that in recent weeks developments in the production intural plus synthetic, widely publicised," he declared.

Cut Into Stocks

"Any significant production of

Commenting on consumption, The 12,000 tons monthly increase Mr. Bugbes said that in the past consists of 6,000 tons matural and 18 months the United States had 0,000 tons synthetic. China consumed 30 per cent of the Meil Special.

Writing in the October Natural | world's output of natural rub-Rubber News, Mr H.C. Bugbee, ber. The next largest single

"Of the total synthetic rubber used in the world, the United total world consumption for the tred in the November delivery. same 18 months," he added.

"Considering all new rubber, of an all-butyl tyre have been United States accounted for 52 per cent of total world consumption during 1955, but for the first six months of 1956 had dropped in relative standing to 49 per cent.

Consumption outside the US butyl tyres can cut into stocks during the flast six months, of very rapidly, and the progress of 1960, however, has increased butyl as a type rubber com- from 117,000 tone of new rubpolitor in the future cannot be ber per month in 1935 to 129,000 taken lightly by either naturals tons per month, or an annual reite increase of 144,080 toris.

British's main problem would obsence of delivery notices. he a gollar problem. It would Spot month trading will end in become a question of finding the noon hour on October 15. perhaps even a question of finding dollars to pay for extrashipping space,

If it is not observed down but shipping through at it is slowed the problem of extra shipping space to maintain the Cape coute will still be a problem, although a less urgent one

Far East Problem

The Far Eastern market! | would become a problem and | owing to would probably

> On Buttom's exports, as whole shipping costs represent

A rise of another 15 per cent in freight rates would still mean an overall increase of less than Charge was the guest of one per cent in many of the

honour at a banquet given by export prices ruling before the If the Canal were closed. Japan would lose markets in Europe, although she would

have advantages in the Far East. Britain could fill the gap in Europe with exports she would as follows: lose in the Far East.

Cause Of Anxiety

So far, too, there has not and mutual understanding been a sufficient rise in com-) modity prices as a result of the crisis to cause much anxiety about the balance of payments.

Before the crisis—the main (secular trend in raw material prices, particularly in the case He admitted there were poll- of rubber and fibres, was down-

Forecast

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation foreeast before the Suez crisis that

the final effect of the Suez will be,-China Mail

New York Sugar Market

New York, Oct. 9. World Not 4 sugar futures today closed 2 points lower to ? points higher with sales of 11 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar, closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 345 contracts. World futures ruled quiet reflecting a slactorning inquiry in the raw market.

Strength in domestic futures reflected the higher raw market. Most of the business cento short covering

beginning on Nov. 1. Increased refinery interest in additional

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WORLD COTTON **MARKETS**

New York, Oct. 9. Cotton futures today drifted irregularly lower in quiet dealings.

Hedge selling following the recent rise and a continuation of Monday's realising movement kept the list on the defensive most of time.

Many traders switched attention to the World Series baseball game while awaiting development of some fresh in-

Nearby October held relative-If the Canal were closed, ly steady reflecting the continued

> Leading spot interests were domant, with the world series rellers of the December delivery baseball game distracting some relions; It or above the 34-cont level, outside attention, Possibility of increased bedge I mand was credited, to short reovering and a routine demand from domestic mills and expor-

Picking of cotton averages about 60 per cent completed in the main wilt, the Government weekly crop summery noted But this, too, should not be The harvest ranges from victually completed near the South moderate but still too high to Atlantic and Gulf Coast to 30 gain local buyer interest, Factory Really per cent in Tennessee. Mostly buying interest remained small RUBBER dry warm, sunny weather in the delivered market. Spot hastened opening of bolls and No. I Rss was quoted 32 cents. Trust favoured picking in Oklahoma

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Mar	25,500	415,300
May	31,500	275,200
July	11,300	143,000
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Dec	4,100	48,000
Mar.	2,200	7,400
Total	125,700	1,480,200 ba
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Prices of futures closed today

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SAO PAULO

Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

In the US the average price, spot markets was 33.21 cents. Sales totalled 69,907 bales .-

New York Foreign Exchange

Now York, Oct. 9. Closing rates were: England official unofficial 2.61-2.63 30-day futures 2.78-3/32

London Foreign Exchange

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-WORLD RUBBER

New York, Oct. 9. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today closed 45 points ower with sales of ten contracts.

MARKETS

points lower with sales of 99 con March ... Standard contract closed 45 to 60 points lower with sales of 27 con-

September Terminal market prices retreated with the foreign markets, but showed a steady dollars to pay for her oil from Open interest today was down tone on the recession. Most of

> Intra-dealer switching was inoffenings as the harvest season dicated in the rex contract, with HK Bank leaches a climax curbed new exchanges being made between insurances buying interest. Most of the de- January and March. Some 27 Union lots of March were posted as shipping an exchange for physical rubber. Wheelock Ring traders assumed this might have represented some DOCKS, ETC agent liquidating consignment

> > Shipment offers were reported HK Hotel

SINGAPORE

The market opened lower and remained steady with some trade support until noon when, selling from the Federation caused a sag in volume on dealing. Futures: No 1 rubber per 1b. Oct. 91%-91%

9034-9034 No. 2 rubber per 1b. Oct. Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe

LONDON

The market was steady with spot quoted at 26 11/16 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Ras spot 20%-26% Settlement house term: 2015-2015 Ocneral Markets, cif bacis, ports: 26%-26% lov 26%-26% Estate crepe thin Oct.

AMSTERDAM gram, cif Oct. as follows:

London Stocks Close On Lower Note

London, Oct. 9. and closed

Sucz Canal shares sustained their unexpected strength of est, adding £41/2.

UK COTTON

London, Oct. 9. The Cotton Board announc-

ponding week last year, The mills lost a further 29 full-time workers but gained 90 part-timers the

(From Our Correspondent)

Western hemisphere sources and to 20,400 bales. The certificated the business appeared to be of kong Stock Exchange this stock remained at 2,713 bales. professional origin, traders said, morning amounted to approxi-New speculative interest was mutely \$900,000. Noon quota-

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COTTONS

4.25 4.44 7.50 7.00 INVESTMENTS Alled

The market was quiet. Prices closed today in guilders per kilo-—United Press.

regularly lower note in fairly quiet dealings on should be very roughly com-the London Exchange mensurate with 1955-56." today. Scattered selling appeared in industrials, with electrical shares the principal victims. Rolls-Royce yielded about two shillings while Ford Motor was a fractional loser.

Olls opened easier, then overcame the jitters and recovered a part of their losses in the afternoon. Royal Dutch re- Tim spot 785 about £% and British Petro-

the past few days, sprinting more than £2 to touch £601/2. Chileon Northern Rallway debentures endoyed sudden inter-British Government bonds

Foreign bonds idled most of the time, although Czech six per cent liens managed a £1

OUTPUT

ed in Manchester on Monday that production of single yarn in the Lancashire spinning industry in the week ending Sept. 22 totalled 15,220,000 lb. compared with 15,520,000 lb. in the previous week, and 16,440,000 lb. in the corres-

Board sald,-United Press.

Business done on the Hongtions and the morning's trans-

rubber, taking in futures to cover a previously placed short Provident

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World Cotton Output May Decline

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Washington, Oct. 9. The International Cotton Advisory Committee predicted today that free world production 2.60 buyers of cotton will probably decline 2.53 buyers in the current 1956-57 season. It said that the latest forecast in the United States confirmed the likehood of a significant re-"Production prospects outside Bultimore & Ohio

duction in cotton production. the US are generally favourable," the report said. "Acreage is known to have declined in some countries, notably Mexico, Egypt and Central America, but this may be offset to some extent by the possibility of improved yields. Production in Mexico has declined 450,000

The report noted "Invourable crop progress" in the Middle East, India and Pakistan aid Stocks turned nervous said that "barring any adverse weather between now and the end of growing period, aggregate production outside the US United Press.

LONDON METAL PRICES

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton us fol-

Zine ist half Oct. ...

New York, Oct. 9. Prices of motal sutures closed today in chits per 16. as follows:

WALL STREET FOR BALL PARK

New York, Oct. 9. Should anyone doubt the importance of baseball in the United States, the stock market today offered convincing proof.

Cal. Tractor

C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Celanese Corp.

showed net losses of 0 to 18 Burroughs Add Machine ... closed up B to off 14 points.

Stock traders almost to a man Chrysler Motors descrited the market place for the ball park and market volume fell off to the lightest level since Oct. 27, 1953 — only 1,220,000 shores against 1,450,000 yesterday and compared with 2,400, 000 shares last Tuesday, the day before the World Series got urkier way.

The few traders who remained to do business - dichard Braves rooters, ne doubt -mostly sold stock and all leading groups had losses on the day.

Industrials went down 2.06 on average, rails 0.62 and utilities Goodrich (B. F.) Co. 0.37. There were 1,114 issues traded, with 532 lower, 320 higher.

Little To Offer

The market had little to Int'l Tel & Tel offer in the way of competition John-Manville Co. with an extra-inning ball game in which the Dodgers tied up the series. There were only a few price changes of as much as

Some of the largest were in Mesabi Iron Corp. metals where Alcoa fell 21/4, American Smelling, Kasie: Monsanto Chemical Co Aluminium, Reynolds Metals and | Montgomery Ward Aluminium around a point each. Continental Petroleum and Gulf Oil lost

selling ex-dividend. Among chemicals, Du Pont, fell nearly a point, American

Cynamid more than 1 US Steel lost nearly a point while Bethelem picked up fraction in the steels. General Motors and Ford lost major fractions while Chrysler held Pure Oil unchanged in the Motors.

Turnover on American Stock Exchange was 500,000 shares Bond volume on New York Stock Exchange was \$2,530,000. Dow-Jones closing averages

30 industrials 481.32 Comun, spots price index ... Comm, future price index ... Closing Prices

American Airline American Cable & Radio American Cyanamide Co. ... Amer. & Forgn, Power American Metal American Smelting American Tel & Tel American Tob. "B" Anaconda Copper Armour Alles Cons. Mining

Bendix Aviation Corp.

Benguet Cons.

Climax Molybdenum ... Colgate-Palmolive Co. ... Commercial Credit Commonwealth Elec. Consolidated Edison Continental Oil of Del. Crane Co. Crown Zellerbach ... Cuban Amer. Sugar Diamond Alkali Dupont de Nemours Eastman Kodak E) Paso National Gas General Electric General Foods Gen. Pub. Vill Reyden Chemical Ingersoll-Rand Inland Steel Co. Int'l Business Machines Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper Kansas C. Power & Light Kennecott Cupper Liggett Moyers Tob. Co. Lockheed Aircraft Loews Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co. Louisville & Nashville R. . . Lowenstein & Sons National Dairy Prod. National Lend National Steel Corp. close to a point each, with Gulf New York Central Olin Mathleson Otia Elevators Owen-Ulinois Glass Pacific Gas & Elec. Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures Parke Davis Co. Penny J.C. Co. Penn, Salt Co. Philip Morris Procter & Gamble Co. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Publicker Industries Radio Corporation Republic Steel Reynolds Metal Shell Oil Co. Saint Reg. Paper Secony Mobileil South Puerto Rico Sugar ... Southern National Gas Southern Railway (Com.) ... Steep Rock (Torontoex.) Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N J. Stokel Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Tixar Co. Twenty Century Fox Film ... Union Carbide Union Pacific Railway Warner Bros. Westinghouse Electric West Va. Pulp & Paper Woolworth United Press,

NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Lucius, 2 Amnour, 3 Terror, 4 Fight, 5 Rebellion, 6 Conspire, 7 Grievance, 8 Rome.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Family Affair

THE story did not rate | boy's suitability for Borstal much space in the country newspaper. the witness-box, "You will see," But as the young father be said, "there is also a report read it, the inch or two of from the probation officer in small type seemed to leap this youth's home town, It says from the close-printed page get away from his companions as if it had been set in head- in that district, and that he needs discipline."

For the story told of a theft in London - It named the two and one of these names was that of the young father's L ha had 14 jobs in the last

her the paper "Our Sidney." know we should never have let him go You'd better get my things together. I'm going to

TO LONDON

FIME father had just come off. A night shift, and he was the long Journey south. If he shut his eyes he saw only the printed words that told of the of the boy," case at the Clerkenwell court and which Sidney and another teenage boy had pleaded guilty to lah t stealing a parcel at Eusten Sta-1

and sent back to the North Sidney, because there were previcus convictions and finding of manded for a Borstal report and asked what he had to say, was the newsreels' length and inoculation with the standard guilt against him, had been te-From Euston, the scene of his zon's erime, the father huttled to the court

DISCIPLINE

you can do now Your boy | remaided to London Sessions.

The father went home, and a will go to Borstal or not."

A probation officer went into that it would do him good to

OVER-INDULGED

THE magistrate nodded "He two years," the probation officer "Look at this," the father cried | went on, "and he does seem to fo her would like to speak

Sidney's father came forward, "The trouble was," he said, "That when I was away at the wo, my boy was with his grandparents, I never knew him lill be was 632."

"I know that's a thing that's caused a great deal of trouble." wearry But he could not deep on sail Mr Millon "But unhapply, vir vou returned, vou've not b nable to re-establish control

"His mother's very soft, and Eve teen on shift," said the

TEARS

duty as I see it" said the world. Sictive sobbed, and said brokenty "Nother chance

—"I think you regard chances 66QORRY," they told him he weakness," said Mr Milton, D there "there" not much a You re I discipling You are comes up again next week." They will decide whether you

week later made the journey | With the tears streaming down south again, this time with his ble face, Sidney was shown out. wife at his side Sidney, a lanky, , Pro-parents watched him go. fair-haited boy, was shown into They were dry-eyed. They had the dock. and the magistratic care all they could for their son, Mr. Frank Millon, reed the All the boy's life they had report he was hunded, on the | done that. To excess, perhaps.

Paquerette's



Flared

Pleated

We have them all - in Gaberdine -Cotton Cord - Flannel - Tweed - Jersey

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Oct. 4. During the past few weeks, Australians have heard and read a lot about TV and newsreel operators being deprived of the opportunity of showing | the world the Olympic Games.

It was announced that 19 world TV and newsreel organisations would not cover the Games in in horror to his wife, and showed be over-included at home. His! Melbourne from November 22 to December 8.

Union. Commonwealth serum

Sir Ian Clunies Rose, presided.

He said myxomatosis had been

largely responsible for the re-

The widespread and organised

In Tasmenia, "1080" had

Climatic conditions, especially

adversely affected rabbit breed-

New Chairman

departure for the United King-

Owing to the forthcoming

At a meeting of the committee

the chairmanship should be

6. Time . Signal and Programme

Listeners Requests presented by

Margherita: 7, Virtuoso, Pablo

Casals (cello); 7.15, Guy Luypaerts

Report: 8, Time Signal and The

News: 800, Commentary or Stop

the Operetta by Edward German

Thomas, Alexander Young and

John Cameron with Chorus and the

New Symphony Orch, cond. by

modern tragedy by Willis Hall. Produced by Peter Dews (BECTS);

10, Music from the British Films

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune;

Wednesday Concert - Spanish

"Afternoon for Antigone".

Down.

"Merrie England" Excerpts

Item; 8.15, Letter from

6.03, Lucky Dlp --

which compared

Society's

duction in the rabbit population,

These organisations claim that. The standard (high virulence) restrictions and fee demands by strain of myxomatosis virus is the Olympic Organising Com- expected to play a devastating militie have made it impossible | part in the attack on an enemy to cover the Comes, and re- that for years now has ravaged gards the committee's offset of Australia a three-minute daily showing of This new campaign was TV or newsreels as inadequate, planned at a conference of

Film director of the Olympic delegates from the CSIRO, State Games Organising Committee, Departments of Agriculture and Mr Peter Whitehurch, has de- Land; the Graziers' Federal ck red that there would be a Council, the Australian Wool full film coverage of the games and Meat Producers' Pederation, "in spite of any action the Australian Primary Producers' newsreel pools take,"

Mr Whitehoreh said that the laboratories, the Walter and films would be shipped out of Eliza Hall Institute and the The other boy had been fleed 66 WELL. I'm very sorry for Melbourne fully for use on TV Australian National University. VV you, but I must do my and theatre sevens around the The chairman of the CSIRO,

imagistrate. He turned to Sidney. The only matter in dispute | He said later that continued The interests of eport strain of virus would help to use. word at stake, Mr Whitchurch | prolong the effectiveness of big myxomutosis by killing rabbits I'll never do anything else wrong said. There was a please give me another difference between news and resistant to weaker strains. 'estertaiziment,

CHANGE OF HEART

Following this definite an- but other factors had contributed. nouncement there was a change. of front or heart on the part of use of the polson "1080" had the newsreel interests when the been particularly important in managing editor of Cinesound Tasmania and Western Austra-Review Newsreel, Mr K. G. Hall, lin. and the managing editor of Movitone News, Mr H. Lawren- reduced rabbit numbers to an son, said that the 19-agency pool extent would be glad to renew talks at favourably with results achieved any time with the New York by myxomatosis in the eastern agents appointed by the Austra- States. han Organising Committee, They said they had received this the very heavy rainfall, had advice by cubic from a pool

spokesman in New York. Earlier the Chairman of the Olympic Games Committee, Mr. Kent Hughes, said: "Millions of people the world over will not be deprived of seeing the Olympic Games, as the committee is well advanced in its | plans to have a complete film coverage for world distribu-

Evidently the new/reel people dom of Mr Peter Sharp founder consider that despite their ban, and chairman of the Music, they would have been left out in | Society of Hongkong, the executhe cold, while the Australian live committee has rejuctantly people were sending out reels to accepted his resignation. all parts of the world.

BIG MONEY

It is known that the Committee would receive a substantial sum of money from the taken by Mrs Aileen Dekker, world's theatrical and television | who will hold office until the newsreels for the privilege of annual general meeting takes filming the games. Such sums place in March of 1957 as £40,000 were mentioned

The Australian. American, Canadian, and executive committee for the wrong." European newsreel and TV news time being. services insisted that they should not be required to pay for filming, strictly as news, an event that is a major world news

At one time an attempt was made by the committee to sell the 'exclusive' filming rights to the British Independent TV

withdrew its offer, Kent Jazz with Robin Day; 7.59, Weather Hughes went to New York and London where, in meetings with Press American and British newsreel America by Allstair Cooke; 8,30, and T V, executives, he was met with the same refusal to pay for the so-called rights.

NEW TECHNIQUE A leading American surgeon is expected in Sydney next nesday Theatre. Donald Wolfit in month to demonstrate the "open | heart" technique to Australian surgeons.

He is Dr H. Bohnson, of the 10.30, "Dance to the Stars" Sydney Johns Hopking Hospital, who Lipton Introduces popular dance hus been invited by the Hall- Orchestras; 10.59, Weather Report; strom Institute of Carriloloms at 11. Time Signal, Radio News Reel; sfrom Institute of Cardiology at 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. Dr Buhnson is assistant to Professor A.L. Bialock, one of the pioneers of modern heart

SIDE GLANCES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956.

By Galbraith



"I don't mind running errands for you, Mrs. Jones-but I'm getting too big to be paid in apples or doughnuts!"

Trial: Case For **Prosecution Closes**

The Prosecution closed its case this morning in the trial of a 38-year-old labourer, Tang Choi, on a charge of murdering his wife before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a jury at the Criminal

Tang is accused of stabbing Chan Wong with a knife 12 times on the chest, abdomen and back at 246 Chatham Road, second floor, on June 30.

shown below are those for un-

registered correspondence posted as G.P.O., Hougkong, The latest

posting times elsewhere which,

G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally

one hour earlier than the times

shown below. Particulars regard-

ing parcel mails can be ascer-tained by enquiry at any post

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

By Surface

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Philippines, Middle East, Italy,

France, (Notherland, Germany, Par-

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

U.S.A., 8 a.m. Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, F

Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,

Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-

Chine, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

N. Borneo, Berawak, 3 p.m. Indonesia, 4 p.m.

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Japan, 6 p.m. By Surface

Burms, India, 11 a.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Indo-China. 9 a.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

general, are earlier than the

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Div. Det. Insp. F.

Indge-Buckingham. Mr K. S. Gill, instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong, is defending the accused. Police Col. 2277, Pang Chiu of Emergency Unit, lestified

this morning that at 12.33 p.m. on June 30 he was on patrol duty in Yaumali when he received a message and proceedto 246, Chatham Road, second floor. He went to the premises together with another constable and found the decented lying in the possage way. The accused was on the bed and when asked what was the maliter, he pointed at the deceased, saying, "I chopped her, lit was I who chopped her." The held to appoint a successor, it deceased was covered with

was unanimously decided that blood and wounds. MADE STATEMENT

cautioned accused, and in a statement Mr Peter Sharp will, how-laccused said, "It was I who! British, over, continue to serve on the chopped her because the did me

The other constable was at Indo-China, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. that time looking over the deceased and he asked the accused what he stabbed the deceased Radio Hongkong with. Accused picked up a knife from the bed and said, "it knife from the bed and said, "it was this knife with which I stabbed her.'

Later, an ambulance arrived and the deceased was taken to

Kowloon Hospital. Insp. Buckingham and Insp. and his Orchestra; 7,30, Time for Newman also arrived and witness and the other constable left to resume their patrol duty. Insp. Buckingham gave cor- s.m. roboraliye evidence. At the close of Insp. Buckingsung by Patricia Baird, Marjorie

ham's testimony, Mr Blair-Kerr announced the close of the case for the Prosecution. Hearing is continuing Formoss, U.S.A., 0 p.m. Thatland, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

Moscow Ballet

The Queen will attend a perfermance of the Moscow Bolshot heart" Rhapsody (Liszt) by Scheherszade Thenire, ballet company, now

Victoria District Court. Accused is alleged to have merely his share of the amount uttered a cheque for \$19,370.23 of the partnership money after

drawn by Mr A. el Arculli on a taking of the accounts. the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, purporting to be endorsed by the chop of the Choung Yuch firm and the alguature of Wong Kwai; and to have uttered a receipt to Mr Arculli for this amount purporting to have been chopped with the chop of the same firm and to have been signed by Wong Kwai.

The three charges allege that he obtained three valuable securities, cheques drawn on the National City Bank of New York to the value of \$19,370,23 on a forged document, the cheque drawn on the Hongloong Bank for the same amount purporting to be endorsed by the Cheung Yuen firm's chop and Wong Kwal's signature.

The offences were alleged to have been committed on or Troyanowski, declared today about July 11, 1952. Mr W. S. Collier, Counsel, is prosecuting. Li is defended by Mr d'Almada and could divorce the June 28 Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed general strike from the enby Mr P. Wong, of M.K. Lum

DOCUMENT QUESTIONS

Continuing his crossexamination of Li Yuca-lui this tween the workers' strike and witness a document and remind- industrial city. od him that yesterday he had said that he had sent that document to accused for the purpose regime would have had the of backing a claim for money, courage to make the revolution Witness agreed.

Counsel put it to witness that and which is our real revoluhe did not give to accused at tion." any time that document, or any copy of it. Witness insisted that the courago to admit that wo he dld

cused any form of accounts at language. Let us not lose ourthe same time. Besides the selves in dry comparisons of document, he sent accused a articles of law. The problem is small piece of paper on which human. The defendants before he had written the sum of ques- you are members of our society. tion asked for, that is, \$20,370.50. Witness said he told accused judge." that was the amount Mr Arculli was to collect. He said he first came to know that that amount was paid to Mr Arcuili by the Tin Fook firm some time in February, 1955, when Mr Nigel

told him so. But he did not know exactly how much money Mr Arculli collected from the Tin Fook firm, West Africa, Parcels via Lagor, Gold Coast, Parcels via Takoradi, he added.

Shown a letter written by M Black, of Messrs Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co., addressed to him, witness agreed that Mr Black was making enquirles in connection with various claims against the Tin Fook, relating to O.J.

RECEIVED LETTER

written to him because he ties, under which there were was the managing partner of two ways of thinking One was the Tin Fook. Peat, Marwick ideological (where phenomena and Mitchell had been appointed were considered separately) and receivers in an action brought the other was, materialist (in by him (witness) against a part- which phonomena were studied ner of his in the Tin Fook firm. Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell wrote to him for the purpose of verifying the various claims. Witness said he eventually

gave them a reply. But he did not reply to that part of the request concerning the accounts. He helped Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in the matter of the claim by the Cheung Yuen. Being a partner in the Cheung

was owing. Questioned further. witness that Peat, Marwick and Mitchell were / later winding up of the partnership of the Tin Fook firm. That was the result tested against "so-called Marxist

TRIAL OF SOLICITOR'S CLERK

Defence Counsel Cross-Examines Witness

Li Yuen-lui, a partner of the Cheung Yuen firm, was this morning cross-examined by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, Defence Counsel, in the case of Li Kang-san, solicitor's clerk, charged with uttering forged documents and obtaining valuable securities on a forged document.

Li's case is before Judge James Wicks at the

The Poznan Trials INTERESTING PLEAS BY COUNSEL

Hearing is proceeding.

Poznan, Oct. 9. Defence attorney, W. at the second Poznan trial that only "mental jugglery" suing riots in Poznan.

Troyanowski denied the prosecuting attorney's contention that there was distinction bemorning, Mr d'Almada showed the later riols in the Polish Summing up his case, Tro-

vanowski said that "no other, in which we are now living

He continued: "We have had committed errors, even crimes. Li said he did not give ac- Only the strong can use such Your Honours, it is for you to

FALSE CONCEPTION

Earlier today, the lawyer for the nine defendants had called on the judges to take a "longterm political view when giving their verdict.

"The real meaning of June 28 will only be known several decades from now," he added, before concluding his plea by asking the judges to "think of the future."

J. Wojciak, the sole Communist Party member among 10 defence attorneys, attacked , the prosecution for holding a "completely false conception of the entire trial."

This conception was not in Witness agreed the letter was conformity with Marxist dialecin their totality).

Wolclak said: "We are obviously before a materialist case, which prohibits us from drastically separating the phinomenon of the sirike and the phenomenon of the riot."

He added that he had been used to thinking us a Marxist for 25 years and that he considered the Poznan disturbances could Yuen and managing partner in be stated as "the explosion of a the Tin Fook, witness added, he quantitative discontent in the knew all the details of what form of a series of qualitative

Earlier, prosecuting attorney

Klimoczak had strongly pro-

STRONG PROTEST

of the action he brought. It was reasoning", which glorified the in this connection that he re- theft of arms, the freeling of With the "open heart" technique, the patient's heart is isolated from the blood flow while heart defects are being repaired.

An artificial heart and lungs are used to maintain circulation the Molecy: 7. Personality paraduring the operation.

Dr Bahnson will be the first to demonstrate this method of surgery in Australia. He will bring with him equipment for the artificial heart and lungs in the patient of the artificial heart and lungs are used to maintain circulation.

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Dr Bahnson will see the first to the method of the artificial heart and lungs in the patient of the artific ceived the \$12,000 his mentioned common criminals from prisons,